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CROWN CASE STRUCTURE.

This morning the sixth day of hearing of the charges fraudulent conversion against Mr. James Edward Atherley, saw the conclusion of the Crown case and a lengthy statement by Mr. Zeitlyn, hursements for ricshas taken in

Mr. Zeitlyn referred to this, "fabric of fraud" in the superthe proprietly of Mr. Atherley's charge it up to the Company was referred to by Mr. Zeitlyn. 'knocked the bottom' out of the

When the Crown case had closed. Mr. Zeitlyn put it to His Lordship that the question of fraudulent conversion was question of law, and that the jury need not be called upon to decide the case. had been proved in the course of sums "had been handed to Mr. Atherley and paid back by him to

His Lordship: After they had reposed in his account for some

Mr. Zeitlyn asked that he might draw his Lordship's attention to a reported law case on fraudulent conversion in which Mr. Justice Stephen had delivered himself of some remarks relative to the interpretation of fraudulent conversion. Mr. Justice Stephen, he reminded His Lordship, was the author of the history Criminal law. There must be

account and subsequently the sums paid by accused, into the evidence there of intent to deprive Getz Bros. of those cheques. Mr. Zeitlyn asked that if His Lordship was of opinion that the

the jury.

jury at some length before put. Atherley's account. His paying in section alleges. ting Mr. Atherley into the witness book was in the custody of the

held that you gentlemen of the money never touched Mr. jury, as judges of the facts, Atherley's hands with the excepshould be called upon to decide tion of certain small sums, pocket this matter which has been money, as Mr. Atherley called it. adjudicated before you for so As we now know from the evimany days. Although I exercised dence of the ex-cashier, the my discretion as I conceived it, I paying in slips in Mr. Atherley's am glad, if I may say so, that His paying-in book, in respect of the Lordship has so decided. It is of amounts which are in question in the utmost importance to Mr. | this case, were made out by some-Atherley that this case having one in the compradore's depart. been investigated as thoroughly as ment. it has and as fully elucidated as His Lordship: Do I understand it will be when Mr. Atherley goes that customers' cheques are into the witness box, should have alleged to have been paid into Mr. a decision from you, gentlemen Atherley's account without his nothing in his conduct which has brought to his mind that custom- until March 31. The compradore been enquired into in this case er's money was being paid into it? if he was found guilty of the pradore said alright. After some to the manager. charges alleged against him.

of witnesses for the prosecution, O.K.'d bills paid on his behalf. charged on as serious a charge as ment into the company's account, I have more or less clearly indi- The two sums would be added can be brought against any busi- had any connection with my cated to you what my answer to together and an I.O.U. in respect ness man. I do not care whether cheque because my cheque was injury M. Ownillian how his these charges is. "So far from Mr. of the amount given Atherley receiving these moneys Mountain In Labour. on account of his employers, Mr. Atherley will tell you (as I, in my Jenkin in his opening had referred which may or may not be revised, all cheques that needed endorsewitness for the Crown, the com- taken place from March 24 on the compradore. We may have to be endorsed. My choque for pradore, put to him) that these wards in the administration of the different views as to its propriety \$2,000 was a cash cheque and moneys were loans obtained by office. I suggest to you, when you but this is a court of law and not therefore needed no endorsement Mr. Atherley from the compradore recall items and details of this a court of ethics. You have to by me-on behalf of the company whose responsibility was to his radical change, said Mr. Zeitlyn, bear this in mind and you have -when it was paid in."

small a mouse. There was only

make this statement in order for the compragore to make advances had it not been for his arrest. the closest investigation by the and the compradore had assented and the compradore imight opening address. have used moneys entered from contracts cial career until that unfortunate into by the company under time in October 1925, never has guarantee with the compradore. If Mr. Atherley had thought about raised against Mr. Atherley's it he would have said "the compradore is responsible to the comhis | pany for it, the company will look | to him." There had been many transactions between Mr. Atherley and the compradore and between the compradore and others on which occasions the compradore took post dated cheques and made advances on the company's money. The compradore was content to take responsibility vis-a-vis to the

to face with having to pay back

"Remarkable Admissions." That is the story you are now asked to believe, said Mr. Zeitlyn. You will remember some remarkable admissions the compradore

His Lordship: I do not wish to interrupt or to shorten your address but I want both sides to know that in view of the time taken and the rather complicated nature" of the facts I proposed to read the evidence as a whole to the jury at a later stage.

Mr. Zeitlyn: I am obliged to nightly. At one time Mr. Atherley your Lordship. I should like howhad a sum against him with the ever at this stage to remind the jury of the admission the compradore made to me—that he lent this money to Mr. Atherley on In March, 1922, like some of his own responsibility and he had His Lordship said he would. He those better than himself, Mr. it in his own mind that if Mr. thought that the fact that the Atherley ventured on the Stock Atherley did not pay him back he money which belonged or was Exchange, and found himself hard would charge it to the company's alleged to have belonged, to Getz hit. He lost something like account. "Is not that the end of the compradore must have applied Bros. was taken and dealt with \$4,000. He went to the com- the prosecution's case," continued his cheque to the payment of the

by the accused was sufficient justi. pradore and asked for assistance. Mr. Zeitlyn. "Does not the whole company's account. fication for the matter going to The compradore said he would see bottom fall out at once if you bear what could be done and the that admission in mind. It is a Mr. Zeitlyn then addressed the moneys were paid into Mr. different story from that the pro-The documentary evidence in

compradore or someone in the the case was a more eloquent tri-His Lordship in his wisdom has compradore's department, and the bute to Mr. Atherley's honesty and probity than anything which the eloquence or ability of himself (Mr. Zeitlyn) could pay to him, continued counsel. One in particular he would refer to, dealing as it did with one of the transactions on which was based this sonal bills to the amount of \$300 superstructure of fraud against the company. He (Mr. Zeitlyn) | brought in bills for \$307.44 and could not have prayed for a docu- he gave him the cheque. ment which so thoroughly refuted than the one which the compra- that it was post-dated and must

dore had himself produced. In have been given to the comprathis, the words- "handed to the dore some days before. "It was manager to be paid into bank at later date" appeared in respect of account of newspapers on the of the jury, that there was knowledge and without it being sums from March 5 and so on same day should be of the same could not have indicated in more on account and was not for the that ought to call for the censure Mr. Zeitlyn: Yes, Mr. Atherley plain terms that he had not paid full amount."

INDO-CHINA SHIP SUNK.

Shanghai Collision.

(Reuter's Service.)

ward bound, collided in the river

The latter was sunk off the Point, Only her funnel and one mast is showing."

In respect of other items, Mr. | tell you from first to last he re- the thief invited him to visit the American head of another import- Atherley did not know what sums garded these advances as loans Sun Company if he wished to ant line. In that capacity he had were paid into his account and from the compradore which he make inquiries. On the way the ten million gold dollars under his what is more he did not care, con- has never repudiated and which man attempted to get away by tinued Mr. Zeitlyn. He had asked he would have paid back by now jumping on the machine, but fail-This concluded Mr. Zeitlyn's ence by the detective.

Prisoner In Box.

Atherley gave his evidence from the witness-box. " Mr. Jenkin then began the

cross-examination for the prose-Answering counsel, prisoner

compradore, previous to his request for \$2,500 or \$3,000, was \$1,000—when his wife came

on his personal account to cover I.O.U.'s and accumulated (O.K.'d) bills paid on his

His own "cancelled" personal cheques on the International Bank were destroyed after the statement of account had been made out,

pradore of \$1,213.29—to settle Praya. I.O.U.'s and O.K.'d bills—it | An unusual feature is that the

amount. He assumed it was merged. his own cheque that went into the Company's account.

pradore another a cheque for topening hour being 4 a.m. who had suggested was another sank rapidly. coincidence, was not a coincidence. The amount shown in the Company's books as paid in was in error.

At this stage His Lordship put

"Not a Coincidence."

a Chinese firm or \$400. The compradore

amount as this payment was only

Another reply was, "I endorse

CYCLE THIEF.

SEVEN STOLEN MACHINES FOUND.

A mystery of stolen bicycles was solved at the Central Magistracy this morning when a Chinese youth pleaded guilty to five charges of converting hired machines to his own use,

The method adopted by the this morning with the Indo-China thief was to hire a cycle from a steamer "Tung Shing," from different shop each time and take it to the pawnshops. Forged sale notes of the Sun Company were. handed to the pawnbrokers as receipts and in four cases the thief obtained \$10 for each machine.

When caught on the last occasion in the act of attempting to ed. This was stated in the evid-

Divisional Inspector P. Grant, who was in charge of investigations, said that altogether seven machines had been stolen.

The defendant was sentenced to four weeks" hard labour on each 🖡 🖥 of the five counts, the sentences to | > run consecutively. His Worship said that the pawnbrokers had acted in good faith, and the owners would therefore have to redeem the machines by payment of the sum obtained in each case. but without interest.

LAUNCH SINKS.

INCIDENT IN HARBOUR

TO-DAY.

ONE SIDE GOES DOWN.

No life was lost at 3.30 this He kept no record of loans morning when the local steamfrom the compradored or of launch "Choy Fat" sank along-O.K.'d bills paid on his behalf. side. Pottinger Street pier (out-As regards his payment on side Messrs. Watson's aerated April 1 of a cheque to the com- water factory) on the Central

was a coincidence that receipts starboard was, at the time of the from two Chinese firms on that | report, still above water, as it was day should total the same tied to the pier, but the rest is sub-

The "Choy Fat" left Aberdeen in the small hours with fish for On April 4 he gave the com- the Central Market—the market

\$1.975.96 and the same amount | A heavy blow and high seas was paid into the firm's account forced the launch against the in respect of newspapers. This, stone pier with the result that the he pointed out to Mr. Jenkin planking became strained and she

BRIBERY CHARGE.

CHINESE TRUCK MAN FINED.

A PLEA OF IGNORANCE.

A Chinese truck coolie pleaded not a coincidence that prisoner guilty at the Central Magistracy should have issued a personal this morning to a charge of atcheque on April 7 for \$307.44 and tempting to offer \$1 as a bribe to of lan Indian constable. Defendant in the pleaded ignorance and said that same amount on the same day. he offered the money to secure his Atherley's reply was that it was a release after he was arrested for coincidence that the amount of his causing obstruction on the tram-

A fine of \$20 was imposed, the

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

CAR OUT OF CONTROL IN PARK ROAD.

EUROPEAN COUPLE'S ESCAPE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Sullivan had an anxious time yesterday when the brakes of a motor car in which they were travelling yesterday afternoon gave way in coming down a steep incline at Park Road. The vehicle careered down the hill and was brought to

The driver and the two passenright knee and was also injured in the hand. His injuries were attended to at the Government Civil Hospital.

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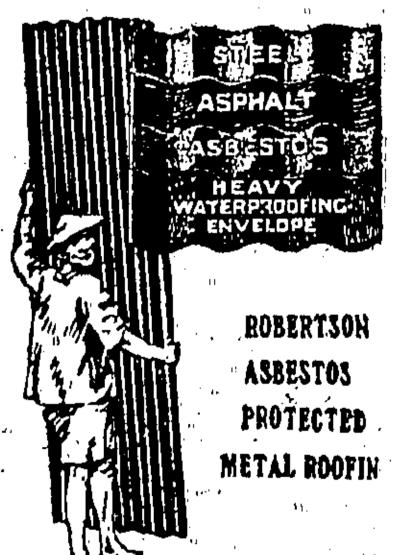
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Case For The Jury."

for Mr. Atherley ain refutation of the charges.

In the course of this statement, the compradore had guaranteed. Mr. Atherley's Career. structure of the Crown case. The years of age who began his com- October 23 and from that day to jury might have its views as to mercial life at the age of 14 years, this he has not been near the

Company in his capacity of

ing it, throughout his commer-

there been the slightest question

honour, probity, "or integrity.

Mr. Atherley took up

appointment for Getz Bros.

September 1922. In November he

found himself in difficulties owing

to the fact that his wife had

arrived and they wanted to take

a furnished flat. Mr. Atherley

had recourse to the compradore,

and told him the circumstances

with which he was faced, request-

ing a loan of \$1,000, and also

asking that the compradore should

pay certain bills, Mr. Atherley to

pay back how and when he could.

The compradore agreed, and made

the payments. In Nevember 1923.

Mr. Atherley went to the races

and asked the compradore if he

could have some money. Again

the compradore obliged. Mr.

Atherley giving on this as on the

other occasions an acknowledg-

ment on a slip of paper prepared

by the compradore or someone in

his department and signed by Mr.

Atherley. This went on until

March 1924, and during the pre-

reding period Mr. Atherley paid

back certain sums. He paid back

by post dated cheques. He allow-

ed other amounts to run up, not

paying for them monthly or fort-

compradore amounting to over

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borrowing from the compradore. but the Court which was trying the case was a court of law and I not of ethics. The statement that i the compradore had made as toll his having lent the money to Mr. Atherley on his 7the compradore's) own responsibility and that if he had not got the money from Mr. Atherley he would consider that he had the right to

Grown case, he said: the Crown's case that specific

the compradore.

evidence-of intent to defraud, said Mr. Justice Stephen, evidence of intent to deprive the owner permanently of his property. His Lordship: If cheques paid to accused were put into his company's account, there is surely

jury should decide, he should note the point that he (Mr. Zeitlyn)

had raised. Evidence Of Intent?

box. He spoke as follows:

one cheque paid in to Mr. Atherley on March 22. On another occasion, (March 26) we find that \$73.50 was paid into Mr. Atherley's account and this was on a date when the cashier received \$373.50. The money that had been kept by Mr. Atherley, so far from being moneys of the firm which he had misappropriated was for expenses incurred on behalf of the Company in disthe course of visits to customers,

and other small items. As recards Mr. Atherley's paying-in book, Mr. Atherley is a man of 40 Mr. Atherley was arrested on and who for a long period of time office and with the exception of (from 1907 to 1920) was secretary fone or two documents everything to the General Manager of the remained where it was. The pay-Toyo Kisen Kaisha in San Fran- ing in book has always been in cisco. From 1944 to 1917 he was the custody of the compradore

assistant to the manager of that department. control. Throughout his life-I prosecution and to enable them to have opportunity for challeng-

company and said in effect "I will lend these moneys because I trust these people to pay me back." When the compradore's agreement was determined and he was face

loans due to the Pumpany he said I paid it to Mr. Atherley

made under cross-examination.

which would undoubtedly follow asked for money and the com- these moneys to the company but days the counterfoil would be pro-In the course of my examination duced to Mr. Atherley with the importance to this man of 40, \$2,000, shown on the slip as a payBonham Road.

you think it wise of Mr Atherley | post-dated and might have been to have borrowed from the com- given a few days prior." Continuing, Mr. Zeitlyn said Mr. | pradore. It is a common practice | cross examination of the chief to a "radical change" which had for the manager to borrow from ment but not all cheques needed Lemployers for these moneys, aris- that there has never been so great to explain the fact that the money ... At this stage His Lordship rose Manual Common and ing as it did from contracts which an amount of labour to produce so was sentered as paid to her for the tiffin adjournment.

"EMPRESS" CRASH.

Shanghai, January 11. The "Empress of Asia," out-

Hongkong.

Atherley to be paid into the bank | pawn a stolen machine, the detecat a later date. Mr. Atherley will tive was shown a sale note, and

As outlined by Mr. Zeitlyn, Mr.

stated, inter alia, that:-His largest loan from the

Cheques were drawn by him,

hehalf.

a query and prisoner replied that

Mr. Jenkin then asked if it was Sui Yick paid O.K.'d bills should equal Sui way lines. Yick's payment. That morning he asked the compradore for per- bribe money going to the poor box.

As to a cheque of \$2,000 on the charges of the compradore April 11, prisoner maintained not a coincidence that payment on

To subsidiary questions on th same cheque, prisoner replied: "Your decision is of the utmost had no idea that the amount of

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STEEL TRADE.

Price Firmness Continues.

Pibbsburgh, December 5.—The trade's condition grows stronger week by week through the prolongation of the demand, rather than by the demand increasing. The demnied has been heavy for fully two months. The total tonnage placed on mill

books is not as important as the churiofer of the business, chiefly because of the influence of rail huving for the new year. This probs a large tempting on mill books in a short period without materially affecting the general prospect.

In the long run the strength of the mill position must lie in steel consumption, and in this connection evidences are considered parti cularly favourable, as armet from special business like rail structumb orders the buversour culting for us early deliveries as possible. At this time of year buyers would not wish to accumulate stocks, the annual inventory being mean at hand, thus a very Theavy rate of consumption seems to be indicated.

sleet were at a somewhat higher rule in November than in October. in which month ingots were made ut just u shade under an aanual rate of 45,000,000 tons, that figure being only 10 per cent, under the Precent high rate, held for only a yeary flow weeks.

Wilmstever high point the rate of impost production may strike in the neur findure, all the indications are that there is now the best period trade has had since the war. how record for a month's output finer makes delivery is becoming

five or more months are altigether naw material and cloth prices INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. likely to be made. being particularly active. Hargeness of the present tonnage overlooked that a very consider. of steel deliveries, without there able proportion of the present being any appenrance of excite-

ment, is to be ascribed to increased efficiency in the consuming industries. Steel prices are substantially firm FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General all along the line and any change that may occur in the near lature will be advances, but mills are not pushing their recently acquired counts are rather more healthy,

advantage in the market, being in but not much improvement in quite conservative most in nursing, medium counts. A fair business the buying movement. Just as the has been done in the better grade Pig's market was merely sagging in of Egyptian counts. various spots earlier in the year it. with now gain strength, as to coregete prices, quite slowly,

HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER MARKET

REPORT.

China Prospects Gloomy...

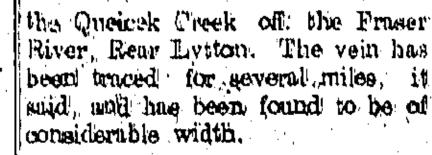
Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, writing under date December 9 reviewed the position as follows:

Raw cotton prices continue to favour buyers, till to-day. downward movement has been chiefly due to the quiet state of affairs in the futures market, and absence of support. The basis of spot cotton continues dear for the better qualities, and further supplies are more difficult to obtain. The distribution throughout the world shows a very considerable on Singapore increase over the same period last year, thus confirming prospects of a record consumption. Business during the last week has been rather restricted pending the final Bureau report. As was generally expected recently the indicated yield is rather larger than previous estimates i.e. 15,603,000 bales, amount ginned 13,858,000 As far as enquiry is concerned the cloth market has been rather more active, but it has been very hard work to arrange some of the contracts. There has been a better demand from India and a fairly good business has been done in dhooties and light goods generally, chiefly for Calcutra. Bombay has not troubled to any great extent. Fancies have also done moderately. The prospects for China appear worse than ever: Trade with the U.S.A. has slackened off. The Continent have again bought, but at very poor prices. Beef ! of sustained preduction the steel Home trade have also bought

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both at home and abroad. The amount estimated as untenderable is about 15 per cent. Spinners have not done too well. Dhootie Mutter

The British Columbia Chamber An exception regarding sagging of Mires announces that asbestos was formished by sheets, which de pearly equal in quality to that of clined sharply, and they may now the famous deposits from which he said to have advanced rather [Quebec supplies the world, has been found at the head waters of



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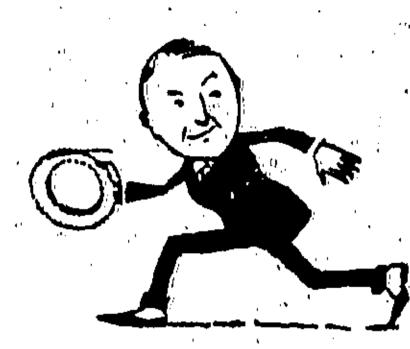
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University 2nd XI.

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Bowling Analysis.

FRIENDLY GAMES.

H.K.C.C. Club Match.

Cricket Club ground. ""Over 30"

was "Tam" Pearce (58). He went

third wickets with the total at 14.

The next wicket fell at 72, and

three more dropped with no addi-

- Under 30.

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Bowling Analysis.

Over 30.

Stephenson 1

A. W. Hayward, c Hussey, b

8 E. J. R. Mitchell, c Halsey, b

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o R. E. H. Oliver. b Owen

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77 J. D. Humphreys, c Wau-

T. E. Pearce, b. Young

beat "Under 30" by 27 runs."

and was out last man.

contributed to the victory.

tion to the score.

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liGittins 8

Hiptoola 2

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angle mut; Goodyer, five for 17;

Total (for 3 wkts.) . . . 164

39 C. L. R. Becher, b Hawkins

3 H. J. Stevenson, b Sara

not bat.

Westlake 6

Strange 4

Booker 3

A. K. Mackenzie, retired

LEAGUE CRICKET.

NO DRAWN GAME LAST SATURDAY.

SPORTING DECLARATIONS.

All eight cricket matches on Saturday (five in the league) were played to a finish. senior teams that sportingly declared, paid the penalty in full.

LEAGUE L

K.C.C. v. R.A.

Rather than see the match end Ng Sze-kwong. . 11 in a draw, the Royal Artillery W. Hung 9 sportingly decided to close their Yeoh 3. innings at 155 runs for eight Yeung wickets in their meeting with the H. Hung 2. Kowloon C.C. This decision Youngsaye proved disadvantageous to them, as the home team were able to top this score at the expense of five

for the Artiflery, this including a side for a meagre 47 after they wickets for "20" runs. beautiful sixer. Lindsell for the home team wickets.

batted soundly for 45 and also sent one over the ropes.

Royal Artillery. Capt. Bensley, b Lyal Lt. Hall, b Lyal Lt. Chester, c Ramsay, b liyal Major Hattersley Smith, b Capt. Parkes, b Lyab Gr. Maddocks, b Lee Capt. Barrett, b Goodwin ... M/Gr. Rough, not out

Sgt. Gifford, b Lyal

Gr. Clayton, not out

Extras Total (for 8 wkts. dec.) 155 Bdr. Rule did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Goodiwin 18

K.C.C. 1st XI.

A. W. Ramsay, c Hattersley Smith, b Gifford J. C. Lyak c Chester, b Rough R. E. Lindsell, b. Rough ... F. Goodwin, b Rough Capt. Warters, b Rough K. R. Macaskill, not out Capt. Morris, not out

Total (for 5 wkts.) .. "1611 G. Lee, H. Parsons, B. Petheram and J. E. Hancock did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Gifford Clayton 9 Rough10

C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

The Chinese were very unfor- Hamson 6 tunate in losing their league match with the University at R. C. Reed, c Wallington, b Causeway Bay by the narrow margin of one wicket. The home Y. Abbas, c Wallington, b team took first knock and Yeoh, partnered by Ng Sze-kwong, gave E Fincher, b Evans the side a good start by compiling D. Fritz, b Sayer 79 for the first wicket. After B. W. Bradbury, b Evans ... making 14, W. Hung was caught S. Abbas, st. Holdman, b but the third wicket produced a further 46 before Choa left. At T. Grimes, e Fincher, b Sayer 165 for four wickets the innings W. Guest, c Holdman, b was declared closed. Yeoh made 11 fours in his score of 58, while F. Zimmern, b Sayer Ng Sze-kwong played very cautiously, reaching the Boundary on only three occasions. Choa had seven fours to his credit.

The Varsity opened astrously, losing their wicket, through being too eager to "sneak," with the total at two. The second fell at four, but Rumjahn Evans and Laing made a stand. former made 48 before being Hamilton 5 caught, and the latter 39. The conclusion was most exciting.

With the fall of the seventh wicket the score was 112, but Hoalim and Ng took it to 165' before they were parted. Sling was bowled by the first ball that was sent down to him, and off the next ball Hachuima scored boundary, thus giving the University the victory by one wicket. 2nd XI bowling, for whom Laing five.

Scores:—

T. E. Yeoh, b Hoalim Ng Sze-kwong, not out W. C. Hung, c Samy, b Balhatchet

C. Choa, run out J. L. Youngsaye, c Laing, b H. C. Hung, not out

Total (for 4 wkts. dec.) 165. T. W. Carr, b Becher S. H. Yeung, Cheng Kwok-wa, H. E. Strange, b. Becher H. L. Yung, Tse Tak-on, and C. E. E. A. Bastin, b Vallack

Wong did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

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University. A. A. Rumjahn, c. Yung, b Nig Sze-kwong H. N. Balhatchet, run out ... S. O. Shahabudin, b Ng Szekwong green bearing the D. Laing, c Yung, b Ng Sze-

kwong, A. S. Hett, run out C. W. Lam, b Ng Sze-kwong D. K. Samy, b W. Hung ... A. Hoalim, b W. Hung P. Ng, not out W. H. Sling, b W. Hung S. Hachiuma, not out

Total (for 9 wkts.) ... Bowling Analysis.

C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

The Civil Service C.C. 1st XI led in the batting by scoring 58 ners by disposing of the whole trie of bowlers who took ten figures.

Fincher (C.S.C.C.) was good to tall to 33. for a century. His brother, The R.E., butting first, lost one bowling for the other side, nearly wicket for 32, and made a latel D. S. Green, b Lacey 21 got him in the second over when ef 134. the ball missed the wicket by a mere fraction of an inch after he had scored five runs. He gave no 58 chances in scoring 91 not out (in-21 cluding sixteen fours) and played, n a fine game. Lawrence assisted with 43, which included seven Sgl. Blonding e Vicesjee, b

With every hope of playing toa draw, luck deserted the best men on the home side. Sayer beat Fritz, and soon after Fincher had his bails removed by Eyans, Grimes (22) improved the S. S. Miggs, e Teh, h Sudan score a little, but 6 wickets had Q. M. S. Pero, b Sudam

fallen for 17 runs. Sayer took six, wickets at a cost of four runs each; Hamilton S. S. Kelly, b Hiptoola I and Evans shared the remaining Spr. Goodyer, not out 2 four for 13. Wallington had two Q. M. S. Jacob, 5 Sudan catches. Holdman caught one and Sgt. Jones, min out

Istumped another. C.S.C.C. F. J. de Rome, c Grimes, b Fincher G. R. Sayer, c Y. Abbas, b E. C. Fincher, not out

B. D. Evans, run out A. E. Wood, b Fincher F. E. Lawrence, c Schnepel, b Hamson H. G. Wallington, b Abbas : ... Extras

Total (for 6 wkts-pdec.) 201 A. T. M. Barma, b Goodyer ... E. W. Hamilton, H. F. Harper, Y. C. Teh, b Goodyer F. Baker and F. H. Holdman did C. K. Ong, b Goodyer Inot bat.

Bowling Analysis. A. S. Abbas ... 10

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Hamilton

A. B. Hamson, not out Schnepel, c Evans, b Hamilton Extras

Total 47 Bowling Analysis. The Sayer

LEAGUE II. C.S.C.C., "A" v. H.K.C.C. 2nd.

Pay.-Lt. Hussey, c Cantrell, b Playing on their ground in the fixture postponed earlier in the season, the Civil Service C.C. "A" Lt. Nicholson, l.b.w., b Powell were only able to put together 77 Mid. Stephenson, b Cantrell. runs against the Hongkong C.C. Lt. Halsey, c Cantrell, b Rumjahn hit eight fours and Pendered had the remarkable H. Owen Hughes, c Pearce, b average of four wickets for nine runs, followed by Becher, who Lt. Sillitoe, l.b.w., b Cantrell. H. V. Parker, b Cantrell

took two for nine. Lt. Wauchope, b Cantrell . . . : The visitors scored 164 for F. N. Young, b Cantrell 47 three wickets, Mackenzie retiring after a good innings with 63 to Lt. Allen, c Hancock, b Can-14 his credit. He hit/12 fours and a Eng.-Lt. Bennett, not out 32 six. All the other batsmen reached double Agure scores.

C.S.C.C. "A." C. H. Beardall, b Griffin 10 F. E. Booker, b Vallack B. C. K. Hawkins, b Pendered

H. F. Westlake, c & b Pendered w. R. A. Smith, b Griffin o G. G. Edwards, b Pendered. O C. Sara, c Jacks, b Pendered O.W. Sayers; not out

Extras

w. R. Hancock, b Parker 2 Lt.-Col. T. W. Robertson, b Owen Hughes 2 Lt.-Col. Cantrell, c Wauchope. b Owen Hughes S. A. Arthur, c & b Owen

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Bowling Analysis... M. M. Watson, P. Jacks, Stephenson ... 6 ... 1

J. A. H. Plummer, H. Griffin, Owen Hughes . 15 169 C. R. Vallack, H. E. Gordon did Parker 6 Young 12 Allen 1 POLICEC v. K.C.C. 2nd XI.

UNIVERSITY 2nd v. R.E. The Royal Engineers caught the Green (31) and (Hallam (23) have power to draw huge crowd's With 80 not out to his credit crossing over to the Craigen- with 80 not out to his credit crossing over to the Craigen- wisit to Pokfulam with a visiting team to reach double given. It is only necessary to last week. Hattersley Smith again gower ground returned easy win-

> had declared with 201 runs for six singles from extrus behind the "stired after making 56, Meadows Company, and it will be very acchets throught the University; beaten with 30.

K.C.C. 2nd XI. A. P. Dand, b Lacey W.F. J. Gorvin, b Lacey Witchell, st. Reynolds, b Grimmitt C. W. Jeffries, b Grimmitt . . C. T. Evans, e Grimmitt, b Lacey H. E. Hallam, c King, b

W. Woolley, b Lacey 25 T. Whitley, not out Holl J. Ellest, b King. . . 2. Extras Total. 102. Bowling Analysis.

Lacey14 Alexander 8 P.R.C. 134 C. F. Alexander, retired ...

W. E. Meadows, e Woolley, b 5 Capt. Bloxham, b Whitley ... T. H. King, not out A. Lacey, c Evans, b Witchell W. L. Sparrow, not out Extras

Total (for 4 wkts.): . . 168 A. W. Grimmitt, A. Reynolds, R. A. Coleman and R. G. Robert- failing. The former has dropped 2 son did not bat.

Bowling Analysis. Evans 5 Whitley 8 Witchell 4

I.R.C. 2nd v. "HAWKINS."

The Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI, playing at home, defeated a team from H.M.S. "Hawkins" by 91 runs. Kitchell (I.R.C.) was 2 highest scorer with 89, which 3 included sixteen fours.

H.M.S. "Hawkins." E. A. Binns, c Madar, b Suffiad O A. Crabtree, c Ismail, b Arculli S/wt. Haxell, b Suffiad Freer, not out Playing on the Hongkong

P. O. Free, c Ismail, b Ackber Smythe, c Minu, b Ismail ... The highest scorer of the day Stanisford, run out O. A. Wilcocks, c. Minu, b in at the fall of the second wicket A. Smith, c Ackber, b

butting feat, combined with the C. S. P. O. May, run out good bowling form of Cantrell, E. R. A. Jakeman, b Minu ... Extras. The juniors lost the second and

Total 139 Bowling Analysis. Suffind 5

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N. B. Kitchell, c Wilcocks, b May 85 S. A. Ismail, b May 5 F. M. el Arculli, b Crabtree. J. S. Ackber, b Crabtree ... 28 S. A. R., Ismail, c Wilcocks, b + May

A. R. Minu, b Crabtree S. Suffiad, c Smith, b Crabtree A. R. M. Samy, c Free, b May A Butte not out Extras

Total 280 Bowling Analysis. 7. Stanisford 58 Crabtree

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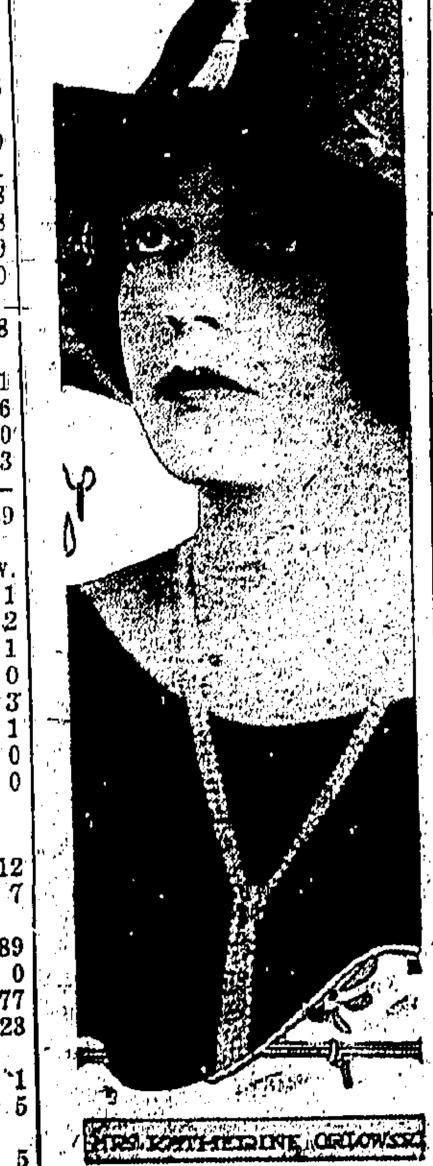
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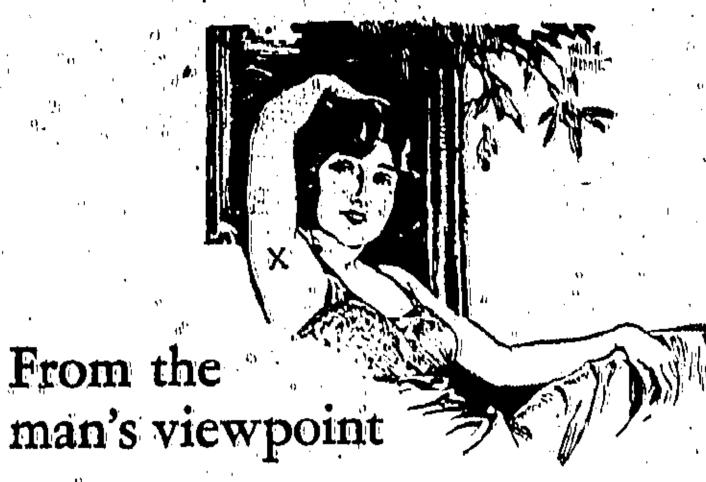
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PASSENGERS DEPARTED. Per P. & O., sis. "Macedonia" on January 9 :- Mr. W. Rees McCloy, Master Dunn, Miss Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Miss and Mrs. C. Gates, Miss M. W. Newsholme, Mr. C. W. Brudburn, Mr. Menashi, Mr. G. T. Eveleigh Smith, Miss Chichester Smith, Mr. C. da Mayda, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart, Dr. O'Doherty, Mr. J. Hambury Williams, Mr. C. F. Ashton, Miss Meech, Miss M. M. Blakely, Mr. Whing Team-tsping, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie, Mr. B. J. Tyler, Niss R. Herold, Mr. Ingvaldsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fow Tow. Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor, Master D. Taylor, Mrs. J. Gardner, Mr. A. E. Warren, Mr. A. Gitters, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buchanan, Miss Mr & Mrs. Bowm n Buchaman, Mrs. Toester, Lieut, C. vr C. W. Brachurne Mr K. Neileen R. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mr. V. P. Oberry Cameron, Mrs. Cormack, Miss E. Mrs. R. E. Olifford Marrigely, Mrs. W. N. He

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Fil. Phothips, Miss Flenty, Mr. vesterday at 8.30 a.m. left Kobe Mr. H. P. Richardson, Mr. Woosung to-morrow at 10 p.m. Mrs. Weightman, Mr. O. D. at p.m. and is due here on Jan. 13 Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. at a.m. Richards, Miss B. Richards, Mr. The B.I. s.s. "Hymettus"

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A WELCOME MESSAGE.

In greeting the New Year the Affairs (Baron Shidehara) pubmessage, which should peal to a wider circle whom for primarily intended. He explores hopeful manner the whole gamut of international relations since the conclusion of the Great War. He notes that, compared with pre-war days, the attitude of all the nations toward international relations has made remarkable progress; whilst the incessant efforts that the Powers have since exercised for the reconstruction of the world have begun to prove that their efforts were not for nothing. The popular feeling of the world has come to warn of the abuse of military power; to disapprove of aggressive policy; and to wish for the realisation and among nations as a principal ob-

ship in an endeavour on the part who should only the Chinese people—further testimony that the Powers, without getting the pangs of dependent exception, have no narrow and ex- existence they are not desirous clusive policy whatever, but that they are animated by a determination to act in co-operation for the symbolism in all this which, under

benefit of all concerned. Shidehara speaks the days ... when # apt to be misunderstood by other the world at large, only he can tributed to the peace and progress | Bosworth Greene, in Department of the sunniness alke with smiles | Bosworth Greene, in Department of the language of the sunniness alke with smiles | Bosworth Greene, in Department of the language of the language of the sunniness alke with smiles | Bosworth Greene, in Department | Bosworth Gr of the world have come to be expansion mer be laid to the door the

understood by the Powers. Finally, says the Baron, "we should no of the Orient and confine our vision only to our own existence, but it is necessary and imperative for us to bear in mind that we have an important voice in and responsibility for the peace of the whole world as well as for the happiness of mankind."

This is, indeed, a New Year message of a most cheerful nature, which should be most helpful in moulding Japan's foreign policy both in the immediate "and the more distant future.

PREVERTED BEATITUDES.

Little is heard these days of accept it as the foundation on Another tram car coming from action. Just as Lincoln's Gettys- motor car. burg speech is the model of re- Two Chinese pedestrians were the Sermon on the Mount the per- injuries to head and body. Japanese Minister for Foreign kind is to be the reward of cer- other, a woman, was struck by a tain people in certain circum- motor car near Western Street. lishes quite an interesting stances. The poor in spirit are to be blessed, those that mourn comforted. The meek are to inherit the earth; the merciful to was obtain mercy. Peacemakers are RUSSIAN COMPANY COMING specially blessed. What applies to the individual, is applicable no in an intelligent, reasoning, and less to bodies of people—to nations. How far the particular tenets of this great Sermon applied to those who heard it, or of it; how far they are applicable to-day, let Theologians and others decide. They have been taken as the basis of some striking utterances by a Filipino professor." And as a professor is nominally considered a person of some education, intelligence and standing, these utterances cannot escape notice. President Comilo Osias of the Manila National University, delivering the principal address at the recent 29th anniversary of Rizal day condemned what he called "world perversion with its attendant religious bigotry, racial prejudice, imperialistic, egotism and economic selfishness." A perveted maintenance of happiness and world, according to the president, permanent peace of mankind with seemingly is bent upon a revision the respect for mutual benefit of the beatitudes for nations."And here are some of those perversions. which President Osias believes are ject. The tendency of the world, the evils which are tre "scourge as a survey of the great inter- and affliction of the people of national events of 1925 prove, is to-day." Established rules of conduct for men and nations are to free itself from international being expressed in modified verstrife and to advance to the age sions which seem to say: Blessed international co-operation, are the rich and powerful for they Although deploring what he de- can impose their will upon nations scribes as the "political shake-up" small and weak; blessed are those who belong to lighter nations in China, Baron Shidehara points backed up by powerful cannons to the Tariff Conference as a and destructive instruments. symbol of co-operation and friend. for they consider themselves guardians of darker races of the Powers concerned to fur- pawns to minister unto their ther the welfare and happiness of whims and designs; blessed are those who for so long have been enjoying freedom because, for-

that others may likewise enjoy the freedom that they deem so preclous. There is the rhetoric of been dispelled. the rays of clear analysis, will not bear much investigation. How far the learned President meant was situation in the Philippines and to say. The merest tyro in the knowledge of American politics,

these other things. All this sort of talk to which this particular President has given voice, leads nowhere except to the further unsettlement of the unthinking, the wilfully blinded and prejudiced. ened administration believing in freedom and liberty, would they of which proves Mr. G. K. Chesterton's contention that the great tragedy of the age is that people "blueglossed," have been taught to write (and we may add, talk) and not to

of the British people, but not

MISSING LEATHER:

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TWO CHINESE CHARGED

Two Chinese were formally harged at the Central Magistracy this morning with larceny of a quantity of leather. longer live in isolation in a corner prosecution, informed His Worship that he proposed to add a further charge of conspiracy with defendants.

The case was adjourned for one Mr. J. M. Hall is appearing for the defence.

STREET MISHAP.

CAR COLLISION AT PRAYA

EAST.

TWO PEDESTRIANS INJURED:

A collision occurred between a tram car and a motor car near the Naval Canteen at Praya East yesterday morning, both vehicles receiving damage. The driver of the motor car preceded the Sermon on the Mount, a tram car going in the same Leaders in certain classes of direction and found his way political thought, were wont to barred by repairs to the road. which they based their line of the opposite direction struck the

strained and perfect oratory so is taken to hospital yesterday with fect sermonising utterance of all was knocked down by a tram car time. Happiness of the highest at Des Vœux Road West, and the

next Saturday, for an all too indicted and araigned at the suit short period of three nights, with a visit from a newly-formed company which is known as the Russian Imperial Light Opera Company,

They are passing through here on their way to the Straits and India, and that they are showing here for three nights only is likely to be the one and only cause of complaint that we in Hongkong shall have against the Shanghai Theatrical Enterprises who are respensible for the present Company. Soldom indeed has a company been formed which includes much all-round talent. It is no exaggeration to say that the whole of the first magnitude in every one was trained at the world-famous Imperial School of Opera at Moscow.

There is to be one performance the Theatre Royal next Saturday and two at the Star Theatre on Sunday and Monday, respectively and the Shanghai Theatrical Enterprises have made for programmes.

FOUND. MISSING LADY SAFE.

The "China Mail"

ed until yesterday.

from those of the European and islands, under her care. Can Hongkong Hotel fire, have moved I wouldn't, if I had been that the Chicadee hasn't any, and I achievements that Japan has con- bigotry imperialistic egotiem agency is carrying on business as of the sunny golden-brown one well—it's amazing how one can and economic semishness" are ter- usual in every respect despite tarely sees further north - a love one's own garden when he

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

"Globefilled." "low-TENNYSON. fringed."

"diamond-eyed," "goldencored," "cedarshade"-no, these fancy proves:compounds are not, as might notunnaturally be supposed, drawn from a new language ecstaticimitators. Nor did the Shreds man make them up out of sheer joy in their pie eyed appearance. They are drawn from the early work of Alfred Tennyson, in the period when he was writing "Keepsake" verses, subsequently suppressed. Thus we learn that there is nothing new under the sun, and who has reminded her that she is Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, for the that words like "brightwindbridled," "steelyringing," "strandentwining;" "myriadisintent to defraud against both the light die di, "' "loudlatinlaughing," "shellcocoacolored," "peacocktwittering," have "a precedent, such as it is. The fine rich early victorian flavour of this resurrected vocabulary should console us for the untimely loss of the bustle and make us glad that the Pastor of the Union Church, Kowloon, goes out of the beaten track occasionally, to find material on which to base a sermon—as witness his recent effort on a work of

> ''Jury men "GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY." "Guides," cords cases

l Tennyson.

where three of the jurors were found with sweetmeats in their pockets and the court held that, whether they had eaten them or not, they were finable --- it being a very great disdemeanor. Once a juror had an orange, but he swore he carried it only for the sake of the smell, and so he was excused and the verdict was held good! In the same work an instance is given of who struck man juror at Westminster who had brought in a Hongkong is to be favoured dict against him. This man was of the King, and the judgment was that he should go to the Tower of London and there remain in imprisonment all his life and that his right hand should be

cut off and his lands seized.

read the Nowhere except under an enlight- ALFRED LORD buried," "purple- THE CABBAGE Cabbage Patch books by Kate Douglas Wiggin? pregnant," "summervault," They belong to another age, but "lilygarlands," "brookbank," they enjoyed a vogue. K.D.R. "blosomwhite," (Riggs was Mrs. Wiggins' name!) had a pretty wit, as the following

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Is writ my lunch with Edmund Gosse.

K. D. R.

TO H. G. WELLS. (With a Shilling).

(Mr. H. G. Wells was my neighbour at the Author's dinner, London, 1909. He took me for the author of "Mrs. Wiggs," but redeemed himself by lending me a shilling for carbonic water. wrote these lines in a copy of "Rebecca" and sent it him next morning.-K.D.R.)

My dear Mr. Wells, do I owe 'you a shilling? It may be yet more, but I vow

I'm unwilling To pay you your debt, since the slight obligation Produces between us a closer

relation. I send you this book, with the hope small and faint. That you will respond to my

passionate plaint For a copy of "Kipps," with your name on the leaf: (My love for that creature is quite past belief!)

Some hours have passed and perhaps you're unable .To call up the name of your neighbour at table.

She rhymes with but is not the "famed "Mrs. Wiggs," She is Kate Douglas Wiggin who married a Riggs.

SWEET ALYSSUM.

The Chicadee is so generous generous about specific things like. about the garden. Besides help- plants and praise, she is generous

But the Chicadee is not only Hill.

enough to borrow an idea; and ing found its fortunes by giving that, for so accomplished a garus plants—reared by herself—she | dener, is the most noble of all. of the Company consists of stars was angelic enough to stand in it We are so complimented we can the to-day and say it "smelled like hardly walk; for the Chicadee. theatrical firmament. Practically Greek honey." The Chicadee says said yesterday, standing in knows all about Greek things; she our centre path, that next year has been in an unaccountable she is going to have sweet number of queer, delicious places, alyssum borders, too, and smell. so she could tell us exactly what one infers, of Greek honey. I do Greek honey smelled like. I have hope so. It will be a proud day always loved the scent of sun- for us, dim and inferential gardrowned sweet alyssum, and am deners that we are, to see our so glad it is like something Greek. | casual and little-meditated white-One can just imagine that sort of ness appearing under the thoughthoney. Honey as a rule smells to fulness of the Chicadee's great cided to revert to pre-war prices of me merely like honey; a smell pines. It will be lovely there, and \$3, \$2, and \$1. No charge will be | that goes wonderfully (especially by every right, infinitely Greeker in the Alps) with rolls; but the than ours. With the Chicadee's Greek sort must be very different. wonderful red pinks too-fancy For sweet alyssum has a scent the snowness of the alyssum; she that would go with islands and has a border of scarlet ones. blue seas, and stony, classic bits. scarlet and deep crimson and In Italy its white masses hang marcon; that makes one want to almost drowningly from adorably- shout. Pines and pinks; and all coloured old walls; over one's head sorts of esoteric blossoms we don't as one walks the narrow lanes even know. Lovely, lily-like learns above Naples, or the steep, cobbled things in all colours, tall and from the police that the French pathways of the terraced hillsides swaying; the Chicadee's strong" lady missing from January 8 has at Sorrento; being quite dis- point is to do things with bulbs in been traced and the anxiety which regarded, and a wild flower that the autumn, when you don't was felt on her behalf has now no one looks at, it is especially suspect her of it and aren't lookvital there "and clutches itself a ing-and then cleverly burst them The correct name of the lady is firm hold on the impossible. We on you, all so rich and rare; not Miss Jeanne Leroi. A dressmaker used to smell it first, look up, and a bulb that doesn't come straight by profession she disappeared then see it. We got so we scarce from Holland. And I sometimes from the Astor. House Hotel, ly needed to look up. "Oh!" one look at my petunias, my mere. Queen's Road Central, and no clue of us would murmur, sniffing, dashes of colour (even if they do as to her whereshouts was obtain. "Sweet alyssum!" and there; play games with the moon!), and perched high, it was; waving sigh. But after all the dear garblithely at the tiresome plume of den is getting fat and bumpy, and Messrs. Thos Cook & Son, post-cardy smoke above Vesuvius things are falling over into paths civilisation are much different applying to America and the office was made untenable by the with his head buried in a cloud). heliotrope is heavy in the hand. these perversions" be applied to new premises, namely No. 12, Sorrentine alyssum, waved didn't think heliotrope was com-American nations. As things generally, Is the British Empire Pedder Street first floor Copposite at 11 at all. But then everything mon-and every Shirley, poppy is have changed, the lofty spirit of founded on these shegations? the Hongkong Hotel) The local in Sorrento is impossibly good about four inches wide, and the the Japanese nation and the Racial prejudice," "religious branch of this famous tourist Pattured: those south Italian eyes, snapdragon fabulously fall and

SOCIALISTS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

A SIGNIFICANT VOTE:

. (Renter's Service.).

Paris, Jan. 10. The Congress of the Socialist Party is sitting to decide again whether it will participate in a Government formed with the other Left Bloc Parties. Such ·Government could only be formed if the Left Bloc made a united assault on the present Ministry over M. Briand and M. Doumer's

financial proposals and mandates. The Committee of the Congress which met before the Congress to count the votes from the various Provincial Federations, ascertained that 1,769 voted against participation in the Government and 1,306 for participation. These figures compare with 2,201 against and 539 for participation cast at the similar Congress in August last.

Parliament will re-assemble on Tuesday; when political interest will centre in the Chamber's Finance Committee, which not only will consider the Government's proposals but a joint rival scheme by the Left Bloc Parties, which, it is reported, will take the form of a Socialist capital levy.

NOT A PANACEA.

SOCIALISTS AND THE BOLSHEVISTS.

RUSSIA'S CLAPM SCOUTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, Jan. 10. At the inauguration of the Socialist campaign of pacifist propaganda at Charleroi, M. Van Der Velde, the Socialist Foreign Minister, after referring to the almost world-wide effervescence at present and the prevalence of Bolshevist propaganda at certain points where Sovietic Russia claimed a position as outpost and protectness of all oppressed races, declared that Socialist democracy would be underrating its immense force if it imagined that there was no alternative but the persistence of capitalist domination or universall Bolshevisation. He expressed the opinion that, whether it was in Egypt, India, China, or Equatorial Africa, there are possible and necessary transitions! between the present regime and the regime and enfranchisement of the coloured peoples.

PEKING CABINET.

NEW MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR,

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, January 11. Cabinet officials state that the Minister of the Interior, Yu Yaojen, who hitherto has not assumed office, will take up his post to-day. regard to taking over the Waichiao-pu is still uncertain.

TEMPLE FIRE.

FIFTY RODIN TOMBSTONES DESTROYED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, January 11. The famous Sengakuji Temple, including 47 of Auguste Rodin's tombstones, was destroyed by fire last night.

WAR ON LEPROSY.

NEW VACCINE TREATMENT . IN BOMBAY.

(Router's Service.)

Bombay, Jan. 9. What is "described as a new! vaccine treatment for leprosy was. demonstrated before the Indian *Science Congress by an Indian medical man, Dr. Row, President of the medical section.

Members of Congress state that remarkable results were achieved by means of the vaccine, prepared by Dr. Row from tubercle bacilli Nodules melt and the facial contour Bengalis, arrested on November 10 occurrence here to day, when a is restored by an amosthetic; in connection with the discovery tidal wave slowly sucked the harpatches disappear and perforating of a bomb factory in the suburbs boun dry. It then slowly crushed ulcers heat in four to five months:

New York, December 15. termis champion, will play the of the triel that the Police had dis The marriage was announced leading part in The Kid Himself," covered, besides bombs and ext on January I in Lakewood, New 18 a satirical comedy of New York plosives, a document, addressed to Jaraey, of Mr. Lewis Andrews I vi

EX-GERMAN RULERS.

GLAIMS BY THE FEDERAL

ANTI-JEWISH THREAT

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, January 10. The Legal Committee of the Reichstag are discussing Democratic motion submitted to the Reichstag before Christmas authorising individual Federa States to settle claims from exruling princes, as they consider fit

without resorting to the Courts. The Right Extremists declare that if the motion is carried they intend to submit a Bill to the Reichstag, demanding the expropriation of property of all Jews who have immigrated to Germany provincial leaders to submit since August 1, 1914.

TRUST SCANDAL.

JUDICIAL ENQUIRY IN AMERICA.

(Renter's American Service.)

Washington, Jan. 9. The Senate Judiciary Com- in office. mittee has begun an investigation the affairs of the Aluminium Company of America, of which Mr. Andrew Mellon is a prominent shareholder, with the object of ascertaining why no proceedings for contempt were brough against the company under th old decree of the Court.

The investigation, which inspired by the Opposition, directed primarily against the U.S. Attorney-General for bringing proceedings against the so-called Aluminium Trust for failure to obey a Court decree in 1912, permitting the Trust to do business under certain conditions which the Opposition say have been violated.

The investigation also is directed against the Federal Trade Commission which is alleged to have failed to hand over important evidence to the Department of Justice,

"DEVIL WITH HORNS."

S. PRESS ON THE RUBBER ENQUIRY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Jan. 10.

"New York World," on the Minis- tunities of making itself practer of Commerce's alleged eager- tically clear. pany at home.

poly in Republican eyes as a devil the latter subject. with horns, and the Aluminium Trust as an angel with wings. It accuses the administration of being blind in one eye and very viewed, said that he was very proud of its defect, because it is keenly contemplating his visit to blind to the privileges enjoyed by China. He was not able to say The attitude of C. T. Wang in a domestic trust, which supports how the enquiry would be conit; but ready to attack foreign ducted; nor did he desire to distrusts whenever American "Big cuss numerous schemes which Land Law. Business" wishes it. The paper might probably be considered. concludes by advising Mr. Hoover But he hoped to obtain the opinion to subside.

TYRE TARIFF.

AMERICAN BILL FOR ITS REPEAL.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Jan. 9. Mr. Cordell Hull (Democrat. Carthage, Tennessee) has introduced a Bill into the House of Representatives for the repeal of the 10 per cent. tariff on rubber will be held. The opening session

tariff and the accompanying trade restrictions have invited a British rubber monopoly."

BOMB FACTORY.

BENGALIS SENTENCED TO . TRANSPORTATION:

(Reuter's Service.)

Calcutta, Jan. 9. A special tribunal found the nine of Culentta, guilty. Three were toward the shore carrying with sentenced to transportation for 10 50 approximed fishing crust years four to five years rigorous. The tidal wave was preceded by imprisonment and two to three a deep rumbling sound; but there

William T. Tilden, the world's It was stated at the beginning, life, which will open on Broadway the clerk of a steamer, indicating the well-known broker, and, Efrail in January.

Low the arms and ammunition were Hope Hardy, formerly of the staff

Marjorie Daw will be the lead- semp, smuggled into Ladid from of the Shanghai U.S. Consulated Blumpere and the Bar Last state of the Bar State of the Company of

TANG STAYING?

NO DEFINITE DATE FOR RETIRING.

A POLITICAL MOVE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Jan. 9. The telegram of the Chief Executive, Tuan Chi-jui, mention- been unearthed. According

that telegraphed yesterday, chief- press at Bielefeld. ly in that it is much more indefinite and does not mention the the alleged counterfeiters. of Tuan's retirement

Tuan CM-jui requests the suggestions for solving the conof retiring, which he has re- Amsterdam. The Hague, Hampeatedly voiced.

Feng's New Job.

Peking, Jan. 9. This afternoon's Cabinet meeting, under presidency of the Premier, Mr. Hsu Shin-ying, which was attended by all the Ministers' except Messrs. C. T. Wang, Yu Yao-jen and Tu Hsi-

kuei (holders of the Foreign, Interior and Navy portfolios), resignation. It was decided to accept it and

appoint him special Commissioner for the study of industries in foreign countries. The following appointments

were also decided :-Chang Chi-chiang to be Tupan in the North-West and act concurrently as Tutung of

Chahar. Li Ming-chung to be Tupan of

Suiyuan. Li Yun-lung Tupan of Shensi

and Ching Yuch-hsiao Assist- from patriotic motives. ant Director of Military Affairs in Shensi. British Policy Lagging.

London, January 10. The "Observer," commenting on the latest developments in China, expresses the opinion that nothing 'Mr. Hoover is as little suited has been seriously at fault with go trust-busting as a bald the spirit of British policyheaded man is to sell hair tonic." | declared long ago-except that it Thus the Democratic organ, the has sadly lagged behind oppor-

ness to harry foreign monopolies, The paper notes in this category like British rubber control; while the delays in connection with the ignoring investigation of the Shanghai episode and the return officially states that it intends to affairs of the Aluminium Com- of the Boxer indemnity. The continue the policy of equity and "Observer" expresses confidence The "World," in similar strain, in the British delegation, which cartoons the British rubber mono- sails on January 15, to deal with

Indemnity Enquiry.

Lord Willingdon, when interof representative people in China -particularly Chinese... He was glad of the assistance of three Chinese colleagues and trusted that they would succeed in evolving a scheme, which would meet Government and serve the best interests of the country.

Extraterritoriality.

Peking, January 9. In spite of the political uncertainties, it is officially announced that the Extrality Commission is fixed for Tuesday, for the elec-He declared: "The Republican tion of a Chairman and Chinese and Foreign Secretaries-General.

An address of welcome will be read, to which the Japanese delegate, Mr. Eki Hioki, will respond

SUCKED DRY.

PHENOMENAL AFFAIR IN A HARBOUR.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Beenhard (Maine), Jan. 10. There was an unprecedented

years imprisonment each.

FORGED NOTES.

POLICE UNEARTH ANOTHER SCANDAL.

ARRESTS IN BELGRADE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Belgrade, Jan. 10. Another bank note scandal has ed yesterday, was sent out at 11 the newspapers the Chief of the p.m., according to the secretary Belgrade Detective Force, M attached to the Chief Executive's Lazitch, whilst enquiring in Germany into the forgery of 1,000

The revised version differs from | dinar notes, discovered an illicit The local police have arrested

HUNGARIAN AFFAIR. Budapest, Jan. 9. A long official statement, restitutional problem; and declares capitulating events connected that when this is done, he will rid with the bank note forgeries, says himself of the heavy burden of that altogether 24 precautionary office and carry out his intention arrests have been made in

with the Hungarian affair.

burg, and Budapest. The revised version is regarded. The statement reconstructs the in Chinese political circles as a affair, and says that the idea to both purties. ballon d'essai, foreshadowing a originated with Prince Windeschmovement to retain Tuan Chi-jui graetz, who won over Nadossly, Ladislaus, and Gerol. The work was carried out in a cellar of the notes of one thousand francs each were made, not counting the "throw outs." Systematic steps. were taken to utter them in

Northern Europe and Milan. The forgeries were discovered in Holland, whereupon steps were immediately taken by the Prince's secretary to stop operations. discussed Feng Yu-hsiang's Plates at the Institute cellar were destroyed and the machinery was iron. All the forgeries not disposed of were destroyed.

Incidentally it is mentioned that Prince Windischgraetz's valet surreptitiously possessed himself of seven notes, which had been rejected as faulity. It was the circulation of one of these that aided detection and the unravelling of the whole business.

The statement finds no reason Liu Yu-fen to be Tutung of for concluding that the crime was initiated or promoted by any political party or other organisation

MEXICO'S LAWS.

FORMAL PROTEST LODGED BY AMERICA,

ASSURANCES VIOLATED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Mexico City, Jan. 9. The Department of Industry fairness in administering the Petroleum Law. It also intends to invite all oil companies to appoint delegates to a conference at which they may submit objections to the law.

Against Aliens.

Washington, Jan. 9.

American Rights. 7

Washington, Jan. 10. The American Ambassador pro-1923 when the United States accorded diplomatic recognition.

The State Department's protest is couched in forceful terms. It points out that the United States previously objected to the application of Article XXVII. of the Mexican Constitution.

There is reason to believe that President Coolidge and Mr. Keilogg will adhere to the stand-1 can rights and complies with inter- hats instead of the fez. national engagements and obliga- Forty-eight others have been tions. sent to penal servitude.

MOSUL PACT.

OFINIONS OF TURKISH MINISUER:

DEAGUE'S DECISION CRITICISMD

(Reuter's Service.)

Constantinople, July, 10: The military lenders and the whole Cubinet attended the Assembly, which approved of the Government's "attitude on "the Mosul negotiintions.

Tewfik Rushdi, in a statement, said that the League ! of Nations' decision condemning the Trakians to submit to a foreign mandate for a further 25 years for the purpose, Wagnering disputed The discovery is not connected . territory from Turkey was illogical and illegal. (Appluuse).

Referring to the pourparlers between Mr. Stadey Baldwin and the Turkish Amhassador in Loudon, Tewfik Bushdi declared that much depended on the form and substance of the British proposals. Turkey nimed at an agreement based of the frontier line of Mosul satisfactory

The Council of the League of Nutions in a public session, Januarenced of December 16 its unanimous decision to award Mosul Institute. Thirty thousand French to Irac, making the so-called provisional Brussals Line the definite Turco-Trag frontier. A proviso is. that the Government of Great Britain shall agree to a new [] Auglo-Iraq breaty ensuring the years. The latter is subject to the reservation that Iraq may be ad-

mitted "to membership in the League before the expiration of smashed up and sold as scrap the mandate. As soon as, within six months, the execution of the stipulation with regard to the maindate has been brought to the Conneil's knowledge the present 5 decision will be pronounced definite, and the Conneil will indicate the measures required to ensure the delimitation of the frontier lines The Turkish delegates did not accept the invitation of the President of the council to attend the session, but a letter from Tewfik Rushdi Bey, the chief Turkish delegate, was received, reiterating the Turkish viewpoint and declaring that Turkey maintained that had sovereign rights over Mosul. There will be a provision 2 for free economic intercourse be-Mosul and Turkish Kurdistan, and a guarantee for the use of the Kurdish language. F

PROPAGANDA NEED.

WHAT BRITISH SHOULD DO IN CHINA.

"OUR BREAD AND BUTTER."

(Reuter's Service.) London, Jan. 10: The "Daily Chronicle" considers that the chaos in China

admits of but limited opportuni-The American Ambassador to ties to improve British relations Mexico has formally protest there by dealing with the Central ed against the retroactive features | Government such as by means of in the new Mexican anti-alien the present Tariff Commission. It thinks that there is far more hope in the method pursued by the Soviet Government of direct propaganda among the Chinese tested to the Mexican Government | people. No British propaganda which failed to remove certain of the Russian; but, if the British features from the law. The Government cannot afford it, then Petroleum Act is considered to it would abundantly pay the big the approval of the Chinese violate the Mexican assurances of British commercial interests in China to combine to do it themselves. It asks why they do not The paper points out the reduction of British exports to China and says it is a bread and butter. question for us.

FEZ OR LIFE?

London, December 15. A tribunal at Angora, the seat ing declaration of American policy of government of the Turkish that the U.S. Government will Republic, has ordered the execuonly support the Mexican Govern- tion of eight persons for lisobeyment so long as it protects Ameri- ing the order to wear European



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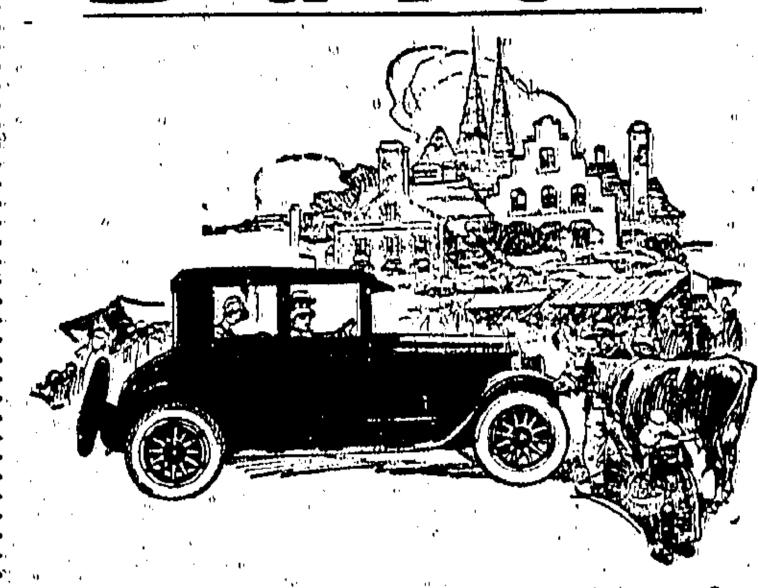
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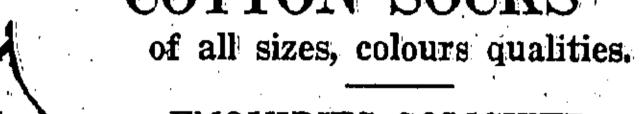
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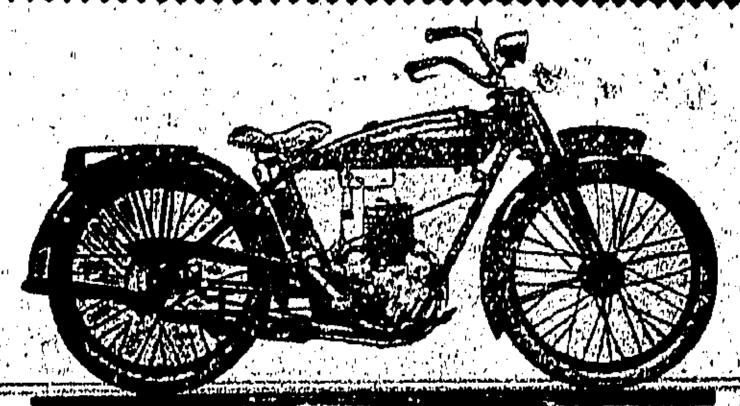
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number of freeboards assigned to trade. vessels by the Committee, under-

an Americanacitizen, for Y10,000, home of the descendants to six years' penal servitude.

sixty years ago, a palatial Chinese house-boat has been presented by David Serjeant to Libraries Committee of amberwell Borough Council for the inhabitants of the borough "as a memorial of one who has passed fifty delightful years among them." and it has been placed in the Art Gallery.

An examination for manu-Bureau of Civil Service, Manila, not be assembled for the examination, but will be rated on the basis of their applications. The requirements are the degree of Bachelor of arts, five years' service in a public library and fluency the Spanish language and local

The raiders will probably be House" and making it a place of eral of the Fair at 19, Grand planes from Sagabo popular resort.

Place, Maison des Dues, Brussels.

crowded theatre houses in Berlin. row Wilson Square. The city violins, viola and "cello, is per-Nickel stirrups, now in use in the name of the late President to pay Hongkong a visit. the Army, are to be replaced by a square in the new part of Warsaw, now called Joliboche.

the collection on Christmas Day reasons for the United States Society at the "share out" on for the Waifs and Strays Society prosperity, in the opinion of December 19.

realised \$23.53, and that this Francis E. Powell, managing amount has been forwarded to director of the Anglo-American Oil Company, who has just return- of St. Dunstan's, at Wembley, a The Committee of Lloyd's the Old Colony Club, Mr. Powell first purchased for 17/6, but was Register assigned freeboards to said prohibition means that the again put up for sale. In the end 539 ships during the year 1924 money formerly spent on drink the auctioneer drank the tea. 25. At the end of June, the total now builds homes and finances

shipping Act, 1894, was 24,352. minuet by Franz Schubert have Home for Horses, a new inmate been discovered by the music his- is being trained for the duty with Suzuki Scijiro, aged 31, an Itorian, Otto Erich Deutsch, among the aid of a carrot as an additionemployee in the Munitions the possessions of a granddaugh- al persuasion. Department of Yokosanka Naval ter of the composer's brother, Station, who offered to self secret [Karl. The lied was written to a military documents to Dr. Jordan, poem by Count Stolberg. In the and who was reported to the police [Schubert's trusted man-servant, by the prospective purchaser, has Josef Huettenbrenner, the hisbeen sentenced by Court Martial | torian also found a hitherto unknown Tyrolean waltz Schubert. All three compositions Purchased in Shanghai about [are to be published in December.

Far away in north-eastern Siberia, on the frozen banks of the Aldan River, something in the nature of a Russian Klondyke has been discovered. Rich gold deposits have been found, ar treasure-seekers from all over the Union are pushing toward this wild and inaccessible spot, which is hundreds of miles away from any railroad. The journey from script curator will be given by the the nearest railroad centre to the on January 23. Competitors will takes thirty to forty days. The square, said that as a result of visions for the miners.

In the course of some clearing up in the old Sadler's Wells Theatre, London, one of the an-The Nagasaki Press reports cient wells was discovered from that preparation is being made by which the theatre derived its the local association of ex-soldiers name. The well had evidently be held in Brussels from April to carry out" emergency practice been filled in in times past, but the 7 to 21 this year in the halls and in the latter part of January water had risen over the debris entirely closed park of the against an air raid on Nagasaki, with which it was choked. It is "Cinquantenaire," covering more The local young men's association, known that some 200-300 years than 140 acres of ground. Raw boy scouts, middle school students, ago, a so-called "Holy Well" exist- materials and manufactured fire brigades as well as the ex- ed on the site which was supposed goods both of Belgium and forsoldiers' association will partici- to have wonderful healing pro- eign origin are distributed into 35 pate in the practice, which is to perties. It was because of the groups, thus enhancing the be carried out on a big scale, wells that Sadler bought the variety and richness of the dis-Lights will then be turned out for property and attracted the élite of plays. Fuller détails will gladly a time, both ashore and affoat. London by building a "Musick be supplied by the Secretary Gen-

Warsaw is to have a Wood- The Kendell Quartette, two authorities have decided to give forming in the F.M.S., and may

Nearly £25,000 was distributed to 20,000 members of the New Command Orders state that Prohibition is one of the chief Tabernacle Sick and Provident

At a sale of souvenirs-in aid

In place of the horse who before his death acted as dinnerthe provisions of the Merchant A posthumous lied and a bell ringer at the Cricklewood

> During the past five years 6,000,000 War Medals have been distributed, but 200,000 are still lunclaimed. Those entitled to them cannot be traced by the War Office owing to their having changed their addresses.

Vicente, Manila, by the Manila Gas Corporation have brought a protest from Chinese merchants in the vicinity, signed petitionhaving been received at the offices of the mayor and municipal board. The petitioners request the city authorities to take immediate action to restore the street in its former condition.

Sir Leonard Rogers, speaking Aldan by reindeer, horse or camel at the Guildhouse, Eccleston-Far Eastern Bank and the Far improvements in treatment, it Eastern State Trading Company was now possible to effect a comsend regular supplies of pro-plete cure of leprosy in nearly 50 per cent. of the cases. It had been estimated that there were two million lepers in the world. one million being in China and 30,000 in the British Empire.

The Seventh Annual Fair will

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. L. Yates left for Manila in Mr. H. Bell, business manager

are passengers in the "President ance at the end of the week of the London attractions in the course

Friday. Mr. E. Q. Cooper, of Messrs. L. Moore & Co., has arrived here

from Shanghai on behalf of the

nsurance companies interested in the Hongkong Hotel fire.

Among the passengers arriving on s.s." "President Polk" due at Shanghai, to-morrow will be Miss Irene Mitchell of Chicago and Miss Geraldine Dyson of the State of Illinois, who were winners in a contest, the first prize of which was a trip around the world on the Dollar Steamship Line.



Claiming that William Androws
Clark, 3rd grandson of the late
Senator Clark, the copper king of
Montana, refused to marry nor after
he had promised to do so Marguerite
he had promised to do so Marguerite
he Nulty, a show girl has started a breach of promise action for 250,000.

"President Lincoln" on of the Shanghai Theatrical Enter- | theatre goers, writes H.L.H. from prises arrived here on Friday by Home to the "Straits Times," to the "President Grant" to make learn that there is a probability of . Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goodwin arrangements for the perform- their seeing some really first rate Grant" which left for Manila on Russian Imperial Light Opera of this year. The incomparable Company.

> Douglas Fairbanks and his at the federal offices in Los history with "Chue Chin Chow," Angeles for passports to Great Mr. Seymour Hicks and Miss Britain, France, Italy, Holland, Ellaline Terriss, now doing well Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, in "The Man in Dress Clothes," Japan and China. They said they Mr. Percy Hutchinson and his would sail from New York on company, and Miss Marie Tempest January 16 or February 2.

On reaching the Philippine Islands Major de Pinedo received a letter from a hundred school children at Balingtang which read: "We have never yet seen an airplane; will you be so kind as to fly over our school on your way to Japan?" De Pinedo replied that he would, and at the same time informed them of the precise hour of his arrival. The Italian airman kept his word, although to do so meant a further prolongation of 200 kilometers in his flight...

A little item which appeared in the Society column of the newspapers recently ran as follows:---

The French Ambassador and Mme. de Fleuriau gave a private dinner party at the French Embassy last night. The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Moncheur, the German Ambassador and Frau Sthamer, the Brazilian. Minister and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires.

August, 1914, on which Brench Ambassador in London has invited his Gurman colleague to his house. It was not an 'official' banquet, but it is at least a sign that the two countries ar at last on the way to burying the

It will be interesting news to Pavlova contemplates another Eastern tour. Others who may make the venture are Mr. Oscar Asche and Miss Lily Brayton, the wife, Mary Pickford, have applied famous pair who made theatrical Mr. Percy Hutchinson and his

and Mr. Graham Browne.



Strumming on her guitar, Loretta 5, Wyndham Street
Jefferson Corbett, great granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, delighted the patrons and patronsses at the
Masked Ball of the Greenwich Club.

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LEAGUE SOCCER.

KOWLOON'S REVENCE FROM SURREYS.

CHINESE REFUSE TO PLAY.

South China carried out their threat of not turning out their senior team to play the Police in a league football match on the H.K.F.C. ground on Saturday afternoon.

They maintain that it was their 'home" match and, accordingly they should have choice of venue. Their wish was to play on the Sookumpoo "A" ground of the Garrison Club.

It is stated that the Hongkong Football League management remained adamant. A deadlock was reached and the game did not

come on. Public gossip attributes South China's stand to a desire to play where the "gate" would benefit a certain named charity and not on a ground where they could not rightly take an interest in the

collections. Rowloom delighted their supporters by obtaining their revenge over the Surrey Regiment (league) had won or drawn, their retention of first place for another season would have been more than a possibility. As it is the position is now very open.

The Hongkong Football Club remain near the top by defeating the senior "babes" (Club de (Ambrose). Recreio).

South China "A" dropped their first point and Moslem "A" ran up the highest tally of the day, viz., 9 goals.

* RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

. Division II.

H.K.F.C. Kowloon 2 Surreys

Division II "A." Kowloon Res. . 6 Recreio "A" . . . 2 R.A. Reserves, . 1 South China "A" Ba

Division II "B." Moslem "A" . . . 9 St. Joseph's Res." 0 South China "B" 2 Kowloon "B" ... 1 The games South China v. Police, and H.K.F.C. Reserves v. St. Joseph's

1st DIVISION.

College were not played, the first-named

team in each case failing to turn out.

The Big Match.

In the big match of the day at Kowloon the teams were:-

Kowloon:-Rasmussen; Wheeler, Reed; Turner, Sims, McKelvie; Linaker,. Caveille, McBride. Duncan, Hayes.

Surreys: - Douglas; Jordan, Cooper; Mitchell, Bristowe, McGreavey; Macklesworth, Butler, Humberstone, Hicks, Charles-

Duncan in the first half and Caveille in the second, scored for Kowloon, who won by 2 goals to

Club v. Recreio.

Played on the South China ground, the teams lined out as under:--.

Club:-G. Rodger; D. Lyon, Stewart, Summers, Bishop; Forsyth, Brodie, Watson: Howard, McBride, Key.

Recreio: - Fernandes; Ogley, Paris will be as follows: -Xavier; C. F. Remedios, A. A. Remedios, H.C. Remedios; A. Fuertes, Alves, Silva, Rocha, sity), R. Kinnear, (Heriots), J. runs. Brown.

McBride found the mark for the and A. Wallace (Oxford Univer-H.K.F.C. early on and Howard sity) put on a second after the breather, the Recreio losing by 2-nil.

"Tamar" v. R.A.

In a draw of 2-all, the teams

Rachell, Reade, Viccars; Grew, Harris, Pulford, Wilson, Lucock. "Tamar": — "Wavish; Smith, Willis; Sandys, Hudson, Regan; won.] Chadwick, Summers, McBrinn, Barker, Rowkins.

Pulford had put the Gunners 2 up. After half-time McBrinn and I through Brown, Vickars, Spary

Vickars scored for the winners D. Manomed to Fluorest Ment of the mark speciators who Sheloup to the mark but Guest headed through his own Ment (1). Dullah and Sahbar 76 runs without loss when stumpe went off the mark but headed through his own Ment (1). Dullah and Sahbar 76 runs without loss when stumpe went off the mark but headed through his own Ment (1). Dullah and Sahbar 76 runs without loss when stumpe went off the mark but headed through his own Ment (1). Dullah and Sahbar 76 runs without loss when stumpe went off the mark speciators who Sheloup to the mark speci

LAI WAH CUP.

NAVY'S ELEVEN FOR SATURDAY. .

FINAL WITH CIVILIANS.

The final in the Lai Wah Cup. competition will take place this Saturday, (January 16) on the Club ground, kick off at 3.30 p.m. The finalists are The Navy and The Civilians.

In the event of a draw at full ad:time, an extra ten minutes each way will be played.

ed to represent the Civilians: - Wolves 1, Arsenal 1. Rodger; Wynne, Bishop; Brittain, Derby 0, Portsmouth 0. Stewart, McKelvie, Taylor, Forsyth, Gosano, Howard, Simp-

The Navy's selection, as an Sunderland 8, Boston 1. nounced this morning, will be:-Ldg. Sea. Moodie (Hermes). Ldg. Sto. Grindell (L 33),

captain. O. A. Willcocks (Hawkins); Sig. Hull O, Aston Villa 3. Hudson (Tamar), Mus. Carpenter

(Hawkins). A.B. Warren (Hermes), Ldg. Clapton 2, Swindon 3. ... Sig. Hyde (Hawkins), E. R. A. Southampton 0, Liverpool 07 champions). If the infantrymen McBrinn (Bluebell), A.B. Connor (Ambrose), P. O. Shenton

(Hawkins). Reserves: - A.E. Davenport Plymouth 1, Chelsea 2. (Hawkins), Eng.-Lt. Corpl. Cobb (Petersfield). (Hermes), Tel Smith (Hawkins). Linesman: - P.O. Smyth



Alonzo Chamberlain, 87 years olds. as usual entered the Thanksgiving Day walk in New York. He finished well up among the contestants who completed the trip from City Hall to Coney Island.

"RUGGER "CAPS."

SCOTLAND'S VICTORIOUS FIFTEEN.

(via Colombo.)

London, Dec. 19. Scottish rugger team against France on January 2 at (Glasgow Academicals),

Academicals);

Gillies (Watsonians), J. Bannerman and J. Ireland (Glas- (V. Richardson 56, Rymill 124, gow High School), D. Davis and Alexander 133). (Hawick), J. Scott (Stewartonians), D. McMinn (London R.A.: Stanton; Trim, Noakes; Scottish), J. Patterson' (Birken-ling 6 wickets for 30: head Park) and W. Berkeley (Oxford University). [As cabled by Reuter, Scotland]

Within the first 10 minutes Perlera equalised, 2-all. In the second half Kowloon scored

HOME F. A. CUP. THIRD ROUND (PROPER)

ALSO THE LEAGUE MATCHES

RESULTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Football matches played to-day (home team given first) result-

F. A. Cup (Round 3). The following have been select- New Brighton 2. Wednesday 1. Notts County 2, Leicester 0: Everton 1, Fulham 1. Fottenham 5, West Ham 0: A. Wright (Hawkins), Chesterfield 0, Clapton Orient 1. Port Vale 2, Manchester Un. 3. Sheffield 2, Stockport 0. Notts: Forest 1, Bradford City 0: Newcastle 4, Aberdare I. Bennett Northampton 3, Crystal Palace 3. Accrington 0, Bolton 1. Wigan 2, Stoke 5. Birmingham 2, Grimsby Ot. Cardiff 2, Burnley 2. .. South Shields 3, Chilton 0. Charlton 0, Huddersfield 1. Rotherham 2, Bury 3. Corinthians 3, Manchester City 3. Blackburn 1, Preston 1. Blackpool 0, Swansea 2. Bournemouth 2, Reading 0. Middlesborough 5, Leeds 1.

> Southend 5, Southport 2. Division III (South). Bristol Rovers 2, Norwich 2. Gillingham 1, Brentford 3.

Millwall 1, Oldham 1.

Division III (North). Bradford 3, Nelson 0. Durham 1, Crewe 1. Halidax O. Ashington O. Hartlepools 4, Lincoln 2. Tranmere 1, Doncaster 0. Walsall 5, Wrexham 1. Coventry 2, Barrow 0.

Scottish League. Celtic 1, Raith 0. Clydebank 1, Motherwell 1. Cowdenbeath 2, Aberdeen 1. Dundee 1, St. Mirren 1. Falkirk 1, Dundee United 1. Hamilton 3, Rangers 3. Hearts 4, Queen's Park 2. Morton 1, Kilmarnock 2. Partick 2, Hibernians 1. St. Johnstone 3, Airdriconians 7.

WORLD CRICKET.

MATCH PLAYED UNDER PROTEST.

IN THE SHEFFIELD SHIELD.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, January 9.

Victoria scored 232 runs Woodfull 236 and Ransford 35).

Australia scored 87, Hendry tak-

Thursday and Friday there was no play, owing to rain. South Australia played, under protest to-day, V. Richardson, the captain, pointing out that the wicket was covered contrary to

the laws of cricket. M.C.C. Tour. Barbados, January 9.

RUGBY CUP-TIE. NAVY AHEAD, BUT CLUB

SPLENDID FIRST GAME.

VICTORIOUS.

Leading in the first half and section) defeated the Royal Navy yesterday in two series of salling on Saturday in the first match of races. the annual triangular rugby On points scored for positions tournament by 8 points (a goal gained the results were:and a try) to 6 points (a penalty goal and a try).

Easterbrook, E. F. Stewart, O. Lyemun Beacon, Channel Rocks, Skinner, G. P. Lammert; J. and finish at H.M.S. "Titania," a Morrison, L. P. Ralph; R. W. Lee, distance of 6.6 miles. R. Forsyth, J. Foster, Middleton Smith, Lithgow Smith, soe) 17, Why Wonder? (Lt. Col. J. O'Connor, H. Beveridge, R. Gunn) 14, Sealark (E. B. Reed)

("Hermes") Williams ("Ambrose") Windeyer Sherwood (Submarines). Sub-Lt. H. Clutton) 3-Total 68 points. Vereker ("Hawkins"), E. R. A. McTaggart ("Hermes"). A. B.

(Submarines) settled down at mid-field, the ex- 7.6 miles. changes being preity even. Good | Club:-Adanac (C. E. L. Grist) long time the Navy could not get | tired total 54 points. hway from their own half but a | kicking which always found touch. 11, Gael (Com. Ratsey) 10, Thecla Both "packs" were playing a good, hard game, and no quarter

was given. In the tight the Club eight were securing possession in nearly 122. every scrum and Ralph saw that his "threes" got plenty of the ball, but nothing came of it; something: always went wrong, and it was a close call when Tinker intercepted on Saturday produced some very a slow pass and got well away, enjoyable sailing. There was Enckily for the Club his pass to good turn out of boats and condi-Rothwell went wide which allowed tions were fine. The wind remain touch.

and carried the ball to the Club Rocks, Kowloon Rock, Lyemu The scrum that resulted saw their Buoy with the finish at the Ch "threes" on the move, but their from west to east. hopes of scoring were shattered "Colleen" scored a very me when Lammert cleverly intercept- torious win in the Handicap clas

a beautiful effort, as he ran practically from his own line, and his Guel and One Design class, "Gae turn of speed showed up to advantage. Millar kicked a good Hard play followed, the Navy steamer "Gnel" would undoubted goal. going all out for a score but the have saved her time, and so score

defence of the Club held out. A three successive wins. "Joan stoppage to allow Lammert and took third place. Acott to recover came as a wel- "Boojum" won with comparate come breather. Mortimer was ease in the Heyward Hays cl playing a sound game at. back, with "Chadys," sporting her n his fielding and kicking being of name of "Why Wonder ?," see great service to his side. Half-time: Club 1 goal (5 On points "Colleen" now had

points), Navy nil. On resuming, the Navy kept up | class, with "Daphne" leading the attack and looked like scoring, the Gaels and Que Designs the Club line being often in dan- "Why Wonder ?" in the Heyw It was only the good Have defence which kept the "blues" from crossing the line. At this point Rothwell became "crocked" and was of no further service to his side as an attacking force. This was unfortunate for the Navy as time and again, their "threes" got away, and a sound wing man would have been very In the Sheffield Shield, Victoria useful. In spite of his handicap, Ian Smith (Edinburgh Univer- defeated South Australia by 287 Rothwell defended, well and got This misfortune, however, did not (Woodfull 97; A. Richardson 3 hinder the Navy attack. Tinker lagain intercepted but was laid In the second innings Victoria low a few yards from the line. icals) and J. Nelson (Glasgow scored 604 (Hendry 59, Ryder 95, Then Northwood secured posses-South Australia scored 462 Armstrong tackled him. Northwood, although playing a good game, was inclined to hang on to and Alexander 133).

In the second innings, South
Australia scored 87, Hendry taking 6 wickets for 30:

Thursday and Friday there was game, was included with the result barried barri a fine goal and reduced the deficit. Mee Sing ... 43; 4.13 30 43955 Behind this simple announce her, declaring that his marriage

on top and were securing the ball inc nothing away in the loose. During gained the lead, never looked like some scrappy play near the Club losing it.

line, Stafford broke away and had There was not a great deal belenge to Fate.

Lady Sholto Douglas was married the barriers of race and religion to Prince Burhened Din before a lenge to Fate.

Mohemmedan prince in Vienna.

"WHITE WINGS." CLUB v. ROYAL NAVY

RACES. R.H.K.Y.C. DEFEATED:

In return for a previous defeat, then falling into arrears, the the Royal Navy won from the Hongkong Football Club (rugby Royal Hongkong Yacht Club

MORNING.

The start was made at 11 a.m. Club :- H. J. Armstrong; F. J. from the Club line west to east, Club:-Bluenose (H: E. Effer-

13, Daphne (Capt. T. Arthur) 11, Royal Navy :- Tel. Mortimer Gael (R. M. Jack) 6, Lola (H. J. (Ambrese'); P. O. Cowley Pearce) 5, Lysbeth (A. J. Lt.-Com. Lyle Shields) 2, Thecla (R. J. Dixon) E. R. A. Tinker did not finish total 68 points. ("Hermes"), E. R. A. Rothwell Royal Navy:—Adanac (Sub-Lt. (Submarines); Mid. Rowe Thring) 15, Joan (Lt. Garwood) ("Hawkins"), E. R. A. North- 12, Adele (Lt. Com. Barraclough) wood (Submarines); Lt.-Com. 10, Pierrette (Lt.-Com. Bower), West Bromwich 4, Bristol City 1 Bower ("Hawkins"), Lt. Garnon- Boojum (Surg. Lt. Brown) 8, Lt. Halcyon (Lt. Windeyer) 7, Ailsa Lt. (Lt.-Com. Crane) 4, Viking (Lt.

> AFTERNOON. The course was from H.M.S. Acott (Submarines), Sto: Stafford Titania," west to east, Channel Rocks, Lyemun Beacon, Cust Referee: _Mr. G. G. N. Tinson. Rock buoy and finish at the Club The Navy kicked off, and play line, west to east, a distance of

> heeling by the Club forwards gave 13, Ailsa (H. S. Rouse) 12, their "threes" a good service, and Boojum (H. J. Armstrong) 9, they were soon on the offensive, Halcyon (Lt.-Col. V. Coates) 7. but the handling and passing was | Joan (A. F. Ritchie) 6, Pierrette not of the best, and many a good (F. G. Vaux) 5, Viking (F. P. scoring chance was lost. For a Lenfesty) 2, Adele (F. Oliver) re-

Royal Navy:-Bluenose (Lt. smart run by Rothwell brought King) 17, Sealark (Lt. Mande) relief. Lammert saved his for- 15. Why Wonder? (Sub-Lt. wards time and again with good | Vereker) 14. Daphne (W. Moir) (Lt. Gibbon) 8, Lysbeth (Lt. Gardner) 4, Lola (Commodore Stirling 3—total 82 points.

Grand total:-Navy 150, Club THE CHAMPIONSHIP:

The sixth of the series of cham pionship races at the R.H.K.Y.C. Stewart to relieve with a kick to ed at from force three to four al the afternoon. From the Yacht Clu The Navy forwards got moving the boats were sent to Channe line where they lost possession. Beacon, Club line and Cust Roc

Outpacing the opposition, with "Falcon" second he scored near the posts. It was "Argulla" a very "good thir "Duphne" won in the combin losing by less than a minute. I for the untimely manœuvring of

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caused a sensation in cosmopolitan considerable sums of money to the society barely six months ago by Prince, until there came a time

The Navy forwards were now Thecla 7 10 4415? 4.37.42 ment is a shattered romance. Lady to her was illegal. Now, disillu-Sholto and her "sheik" were the sioned, Lady Sholto is suing him oftener in the scrum, and gave strong, and now that they had re- talk of Society. She had ignored for the return of the money lent.

no difficulty in scoring; the kick tween the sides, but victory went at goal failed. The Club were the right way. Both sets of for sugagement Lady Sholto, inter-friends ventured to remind her of now a point behind and attacked wards played a hard game and viewed by a representative of the gulf between Bast and

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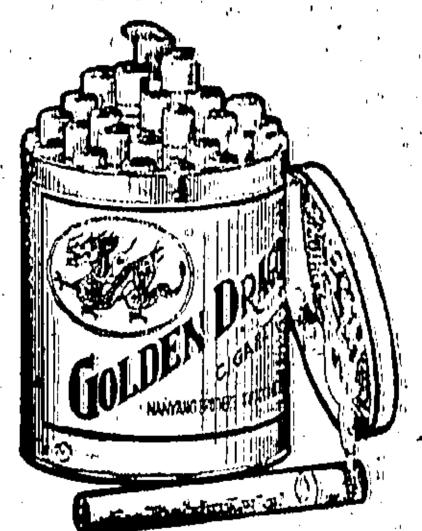
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The geode with its spice of danger unbridged. Stowart Foster, and Armstrong were all invaluable players for the Cith. Well. (South China Kowloon Reserves best Recreio four times in the first half, and not out; Capt. T.O. Jameson 98 Rothwell, Lamriert smartly pass. forwards take the wing. It was ... Well, according to the message People. The restion of the second state of the secon Action by 6-2. In the first half five in the second, without recity, and Astill 66.

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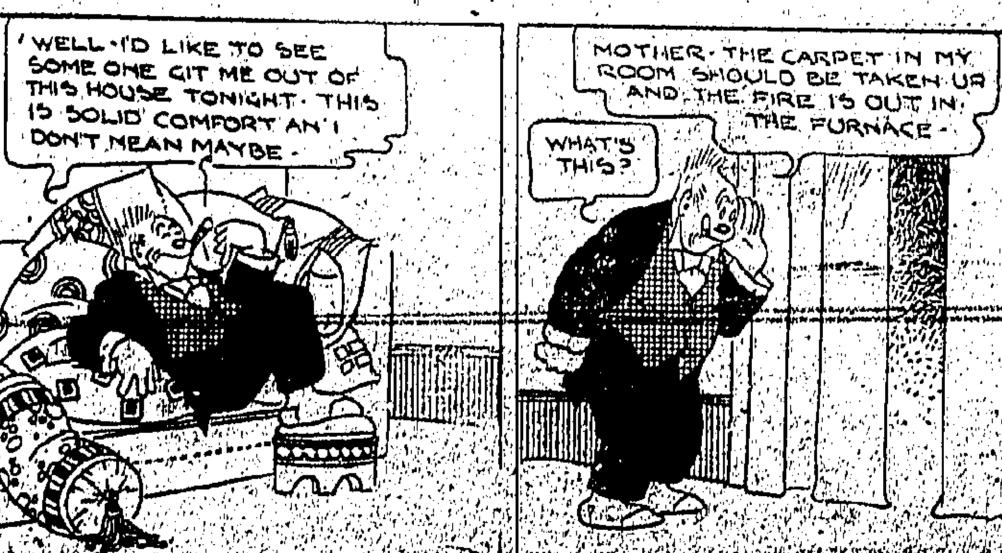
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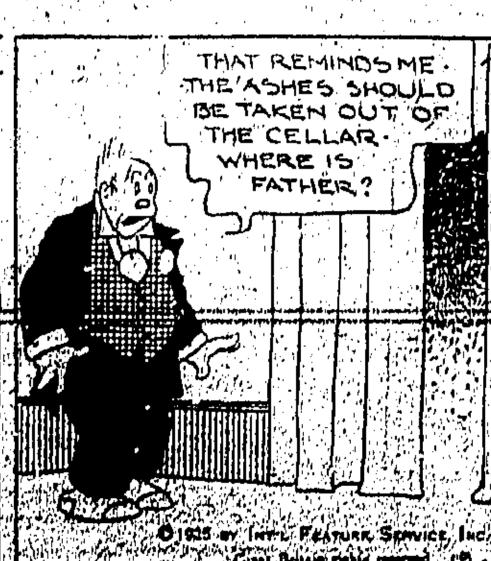
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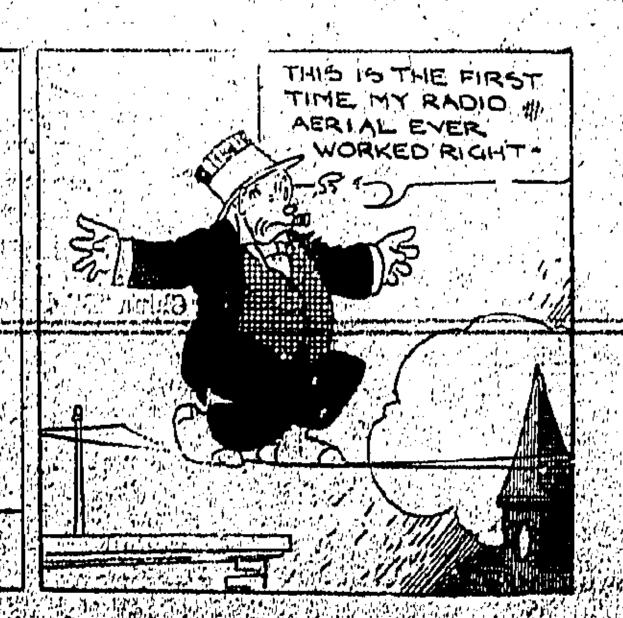
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BANK NOTE SCARE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, January 9. Amid a welter of accusations in the European Press against the Hungarian Government, the Regent Admiral Horthy and other prominent personages in connection with the bank note affair, and scare stories of a widespread plot to reshape the map of Europe, the "Times," in a leader, utters a warning note.

"Times" says impartial opinion in Britain will reserve judgment until the facts have been disclosed, while it is realised extremist leaders will stop at nothing in furtherance of their political aims.

produced implicating the Hungarian Government whose belief. that the scheme was really a plot to fill the pockets of criminals who got the aid of certain credulous Royalists with a view to giving it Royalist colour appears to the 'Times' to be less improbable an explanation than the reckless stories broadcast all over Europe.

The "Times" says that were there substantial grounds for the belief that the Hungarian Government is not loyally carrying its undertakings to combat the efforts in favour of the Hapsburgs the Great Powers would have to take action, but there is reason to hope investigation will reveal that such action will not be necess-

The circulation at the Hague a quantity of forged 1.000 ranc French bank notes, apparentily produced in Hungary, led to the arrest of two Hungarians in Holland, also the arrest at Budapest of the private secretary and valet of Prince Louis Windischgraetz, who is ex-Minister of Supplies. A further sensation was caused by the arrest of the Prince himself, who is a Privy Councillor and a member of one of the most distinguished families: in Central Europe. According to the curiously worded official statement, the forgeries were executed not for reasons of personal gain but assumed patriotic grounds. The Minister of the Interior ordered an interrogation of certain officials in the State map printing office.]

Nineteen Prisoners. Budapest, January 9. There are now nineteen persons arrested and accused of complicity in the bank note affair.

According to the newspapers, the police, acting on the information of officials, have interrogated Hajts, former Chief of the Cartographical Institute, who has been kept under arrest.

Alphonse: "I am learning zee language verey fast. Zee leetle boy zare a-spinning hees top. He is a spinster, em?"

AGAINST GRANTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Jan. 9.. President Coolidge has expressed the opinion that there is no occasion to adopt the suggestion for a grant of Government loans rubber growing in the Philippines and elsewhere.

He is further convinced that the interests concerned have adequate funds for such purposes.

As an outcome of the rubber restriction scheme in British Malaya and Ceylon, American rubber manufacturers are seeking to develop American rubber resources so as to make the United No evidence has hitherto been States independent of Britain in this respect.

HOLED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

Singapore, Jan. 8. The "Yamato Maru," bound to Fremantle from Singapore, struck a rock in the Banca Straits. The vessel was holed and is

making 15 tons of water an hour in the engine room. The captain has sent out a wire-

less message that he hopes make Singapore.



Fred Du Bry, San Francisco chemist, claims to have found' a cure for the drug habit in "curare," the extract of a plant found in the Orient. His claims have been endorsed by physicians who have seen him work wonders with supposedly hopeless TOKYO STIRRED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, January 9. This morning's papers give prominence to the Brazilian Ambassadors "outrage," which is regarded not only as causing bodily develop American owned injury and interfering with the police in executing their duty, but also as disrespect to the Imperial procession by a diplomat who should have known better.

'The "Kokumin" and other papers recommend that Mr. Delimae Silva be recalled by the Brazilian Government.

not yet explained his action it believed that his lack of know ledge of the language was partly responsible for the incident.

It seems that the police pre-

It is learned from the Foreign Office that the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. De Limae Silva has 🥻 sent to Baron Shidehara, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, his own written account showing that the language difficulty was partly responsible but making no apology.

.It is understood that the Government has 'decided not" to take up the question diplomatically, but has forwarded letters to the metropolitan police with a request that they treat the matter as: between themselves and the

CHANG TSO-LIN.

received. A Foreign Office spokesman stated that even if Tuan Chi-juiretires, resulting in both the customs and extraterritoriality conferences being postponed, Japan does not intend to withdraw her delegates, but instead to leave them to exchange informal views with the other Power's delegates pending the establish-

It is understood that Japan will withhold recognition of the new Chinese Ministry until and unless she is satisfied that it is firmly established.

Though the Ambassador has

vented the angered crowds from mobbing the Ambassador whose identity was not at first known.

[The Brazilian Ambassador attempted to cross the road along which the Regent was about to pass to the Palace after the annual troop review. Bystanders remonstrated, whereupon the Ambassador struck out. Apology Not Offered.

Ambassador,

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, Jan. 9. Reports from Mukden regarding Chang Tso-lin's resignation are contradictory, the "Asahi" special correspondent averring that the warlord has decided not to retire and the "Hochi" representative declaring that he retiring with his son immediately. Official reports have not been

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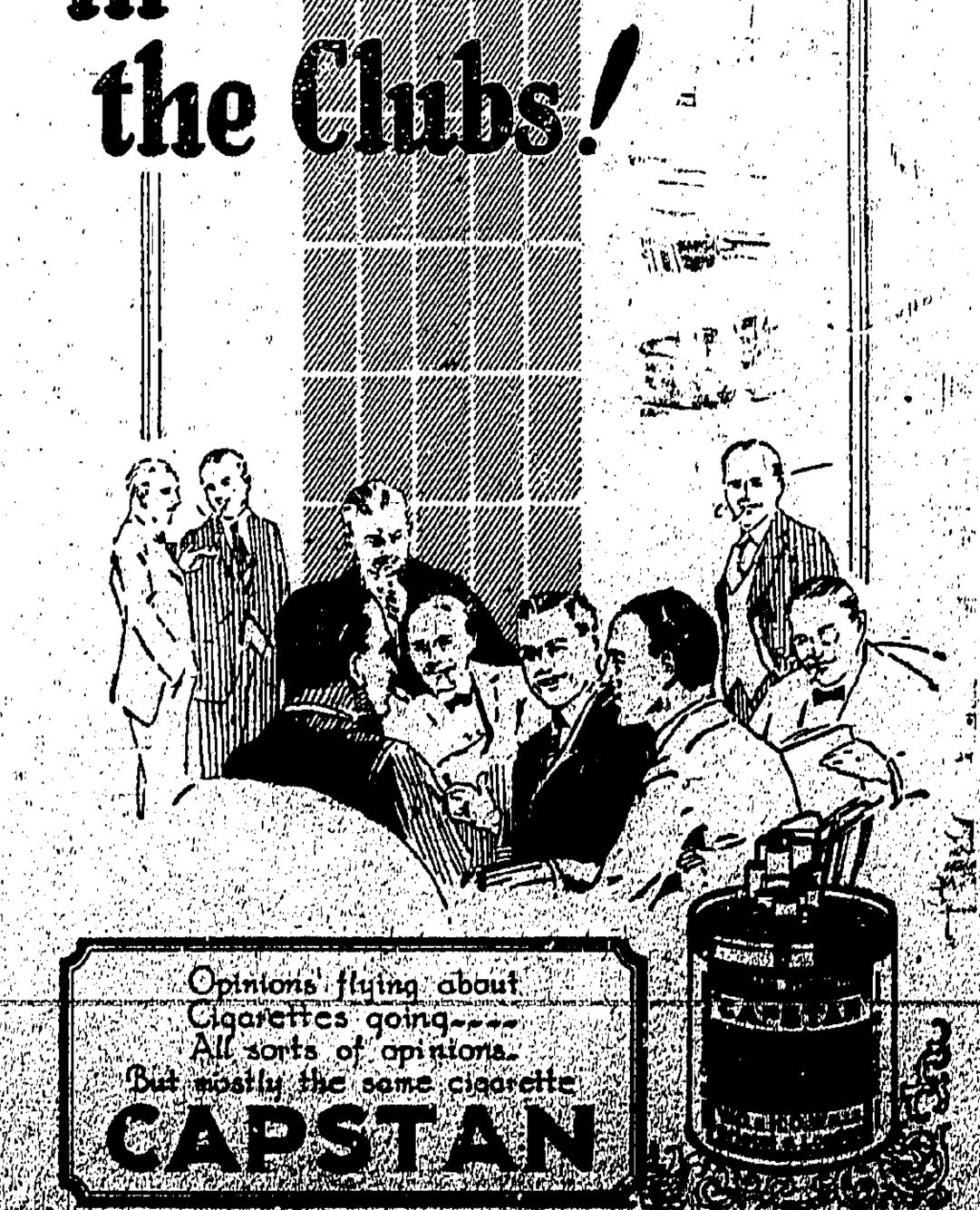
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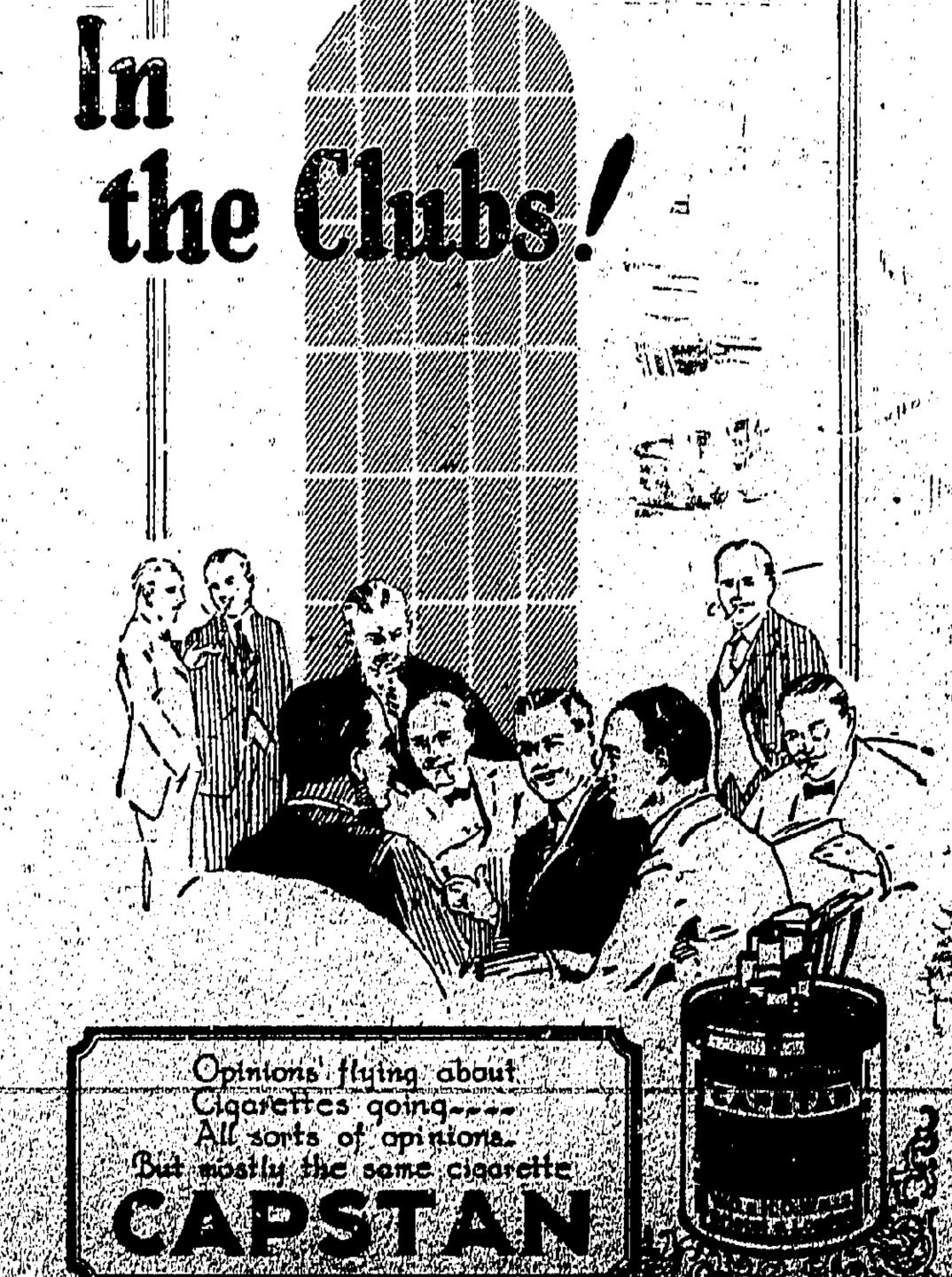
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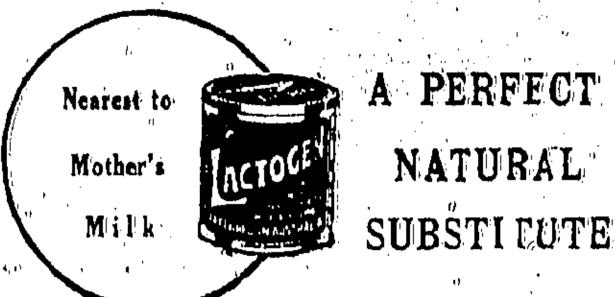
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The witness being referamined, said that he overheard Wong Ping tell the other man not to mention that he came looking for him (Wong, Ping) as the ward master would have the first defendant, largested. 🚁

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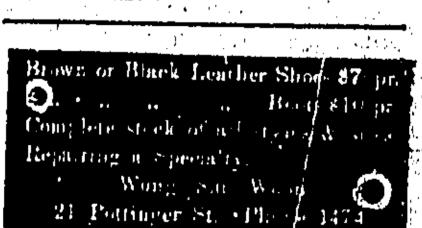
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